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DR. THOMAS RESIGNS AS PENN STATE PRESIDENT

Disgusted With Failure to Provide Needed Finances.

HEADS RUTGERS UNIV.

Disgusted with the niggardly policy of the Pinchot administration, at Harrisburg, in with-holding from Penna. State College adequate appropriations for its proper management and expansion, Dr. John M. Thomas last Saturday resigned as president. He has accepted the more attractive position of president of Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N. Y. He believes that in his new position he will have greater opportunities for constructive service.

While the resignation of Dr. Thomas came as a complete surprise to most persons, it had been known for the last two years or more among his intimate friends that he had become thoroughly discouraged and really would welcome an opportunity for a change. While he courteously refrained from any mention of Governor Pinchot in a statement issued immediately following his resignation, Dr. Thomas severely arraigned the policy of denying to Penn State the appropriations necessary for its growth and development. Dr. Thomas in his statement said:—

"I have lost none of my confidence in the steady growth and ultimate development of the Pennsyvania State College, but under present circumstances I believe I can do a more constructive service in New Jersey. For many years legislative appropriations to the Pennsylvania State Colleg have been far below the careful estimates prepared by the institution. It is not the hard work a man does which wears him out, but the good work which ought to be done which he cannot do owing to circumstonces beyond his control. Both Dr. Sparks and Dr. Atherton, my immediate predecessors, broke down before they were 60 years of age.

"Rutgers University has a clear field in New Jersey as the land grant college and the designated State university. The college goes to Colonial days and has a great and noble tradition. The State of New Jersey is in urgent need of greater facilities for higher education, and the opportunity at Rutgers for sound development on a large scale in the immediate future present an appeal which I cannot resist, particularly as New Jersey is my old home State, where I began my professional work and lived for fifteen years."

Close friends of Dr. Thomas believe that he reached his decision to resign when it becsme apparent to him that the proposed $8,000,000 bond issue for new buildings at Penn State could not become available this year, but because of a constitutional technicality would have to go over for several years longer.

The election of Governor Pinchot marked the turning point in Dr. Thomas' career as president of Penn State. He had taken no part in the gubernatorial campaign which resulted in the nomination of Pinchot. A few over-zealous friends of former Attorney General George E. Alter at State College had taken a very active part in his behalf, a fact which greatly angered Pinchot. Dr. Thomas, as a man who knew little or nothing about Pennsylvania politics, and hence took no active part one way or another, was not even aware until after the Governor had been nominated that Mr. Pinchot had acquired a deep-seated grudge against State College. This was made quite apparent by the Governor when Dr. Thomas, members of the Board of Trustees, and other friends of Penn State first went to Harrisburg in the interest of the customary two years appropriation. To the amazement of Dr. Thomas he learned that Governor Pinchot had absolutely no use for him. It also developed that the Governor had acquired a deep dislike for Coach Hugo Bezdek, although no one conversant with political affairs supposed that Bezdek had taken any particular part in the gubernatorial campaign.

Because of his intense desire to secure everything possible for State College, Dr. Thomas uncomplainingly pushed his pride into the background and suffered one humiliation after another at Harrisburg resulting from Pinchot's unconcealed animosity. Upon one occasion Dr. Thomas was requested by the Governor to call at the latter's office. He welcomed what he thought would be an opportunity to clear up misunderstandings. This was shortly after Pinchot had been inaugurated. To his utter amazement Dr. Thomas was greeted with a demand from the Governor that the forestry school at Penn State be transferred to Mt. Alto. Unless Dr. Thomas agreed to this, in fact consented to recommend it to the Board of Trustees, the Governor threatened to slash the State College appropriation right and left. Dr. Thomas, to avoid causing a wider gap between Penn State and the Governor, finally agreed to submit the matter to the Board of Trustees. Be it said to his credit, however, he refused to agree to recommend such a revolutionary step on his own responsibility.

While the Legislature was still in session, Dr. Thomas realized that the Governor's war on him probably would react to the financial detriment of State College, and to members of the Board of Trustees he most unselfishly volunteered to resign as president then and there. This suggestion on his part was flatly rejected. The most influential members of the board, including a few close personal and social friends of the Governor, tried in every possible way to win Pinchot over but, as will be recalled, he cut the State College appropriation two years ago so unmercifully that the institution was virtually on the rocks and had the hardest kind of time in tiding matters over. Penn State fared but little better following adjournment of the recent Legislature. The Governor slashed the appropriation something over $600,000. However, the Legislature had passed the proposed $8,000,000 bond issue constitutional amendment. It was hoped that this would be approved at the polls at the coming November election and that some part of the fund would be available for building purposes next spring at the latest. The Dauphin County courts, however, blasted this hope by their decision that the constitution may be amended only once in five years. This shunted off the State College bond issue for four or five years, at the earliest.

Meanwhile, Rutgers University had been extending an attractive proposition to Dr. Thomas. He finally decided to accept.

CONGRATULATING "HUTCH."

Popular Passenger Agent at Bellefonte Retains His Rank.

The recent order, or rather recommendation, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., which would have combined the several agents in Bellefonte into one executive position and relegated Harry L. Hutchinson, ticket agent, to the rank of a clerk, has been withdrawn. The popular and efficient "Hutch." retains his rank and salary and will continue as in the past.

"Hutch." is being warmly congratulated by his many friends on this expression of confidence and appreciation by the company he has served so well for upward of 36 years. Scores of prominent Bellefonte business men went to "the front" with protests, and the order which would have affected "Hutch." was switched off into a blind siding. "The Republican" joins in extending congratulations.

Chevrolet and Ford Collide.

Al Woche's Ford touring car which he uses to travel back and forth to his work was badly damaged last Friday evening when it was struck by a Chevrelet coupe, driven and owned by Edward Hepburn, of this place. Woche was coming up High Street, intending to park in front of the Elks' home on High Street and Hepburn, who was coming down the street with the same intention turned around in the middle of the street and crashed into the Ford, driving it headlong into a tree. Luckily no one was injured and by the use of a rope Hepburn towed the Ford to the Beatty garage where the proper adjustments were made.

Smashed Hole in Garage

About 2 o'clock last Thursday afternoon workman were busy dislodging a stump on the hill back of the Presbyterian church preparatory to removing it, when the stump slipped away from them and rolled down the hill, carrying stones and debris with it and crashing into the rear wall of the Beezer garage near the elevator making a large hole in the solid masonry. Lawrence Hines, an employe at the garage, was taking a car to the second floor and probably would have been seriously injured had not the elevator been at the top at the time.

Three Arrested for Forgery.

Earl Horner and Carl Stam, of Linden Hall, and Glenn Corman, of Spring Mills, were arrested by State Patrolman Daniels last Friday and taken to Millheim where they were given a hearing before Squire Shelton. They were charged with forging a check last week on Bond Musser, manager of the Oriole store at Millheim. Stam, who is supposed to be the writer of the check, was held in $500 bail for his appearance at Court, while Horner and Corman were held in $100 each.

CULTURE OF RESIDENTS NO AID TO CITIZENSHIP

Highly Esteemed Applicants Refused Naturalization.

VICTIMS OF RED TAPE

Every now and then the federal naturalization laws, which enable some persons of doubtful qualification to become citizens, prove to be so technical that others who are in every way really desirable as citizens are denied that privilege or subjected to hardships that are most discouraging, to say the least.

This was aptly illustrated in the Centre County Court on Monday afternoon when Judge Arthur C. Dale refused to grant citizenship to two well known and highly esteemed residents—Hugo Bezdek State College, and Mrs. E. T. Risan, a talented musician of Bellefonte.

Everybody knows Bezdek, the noted football coach. He is so well known and popular and has been in this country so many years that everybody considers him a good American, and most persons supposed him to be a naturalized citizen.

But Bezdek not only is not naturalized, but he can't be for at least two years longer. And all because of a legal technicality. Bezdek has been living in Pennsylvania for the last eight years, seven of which he has spent at State College. He is a property owner, is married and has a splendid family.

Some years ago Bezdek went to his old home in Chicago to visit his parents, who were about to go abroad. A Supreme Court Judge, who was a classmate in college with Bezdek, advised that the latter take out his first papers for citizenship at once. He explained, so Bezdek informed the Court, that the preliminary application could be made in Chicago and later transferred to Pennsylvania. Bezdek followed this advice, filed his application and returned to his home in this State.

When Bezdek went into Court on Monday he supposed that his naturalization would be a mere formality and over with in a few minutes. Objection was filed by a federal inspector, however, on the ground that Bezdek's original application should have been filed where he resided, and not at Chicago. The technicality seemed so trifling that spectators in the court room were astonished when Judge Dale finally ordered Bezdek's application for citizenship dismissed. Bezdek made an earnest plea, but it accomplished nothing. He argued that he believed he had been competently advised and had done as he had been instructed. He was informed that his only course was to file a new application and re appear for examination at the end of two years. Everybody in the court room said they were sorry, but that didn't help Bezdek any and he left greatly disappointed.

Mrs. Risan's experience was equally disappointing to her. It seems that shortly before she came to this country, in June, 1924, she was married. Her husband had previously been naturalized. She immediately filed her first papers for citizenship. Recently she became a mother. Her husband was present in court to see her become an American citizen. The federal inspector filed an objection. He claimed that she had to be a resident of this country for one year before taking out her first papers. Judge Dale dismissed her application.

Two fine types—the kind that America wants and welcomes as citizens—had been denied citizenship. They were victims of legal technicalities.

Still another to have her hopes for citizenship blasted, and all because of a technical defect, was Mrs. Adma Hammam Shibli, of State College, wife of an Assyrian minister. When she came to this country she failed to secure a certificate of arrival, and on this point her application was declared invalid.

All told sixteen applicants were granted citizenship, two were held over and four were dismissed. Those accepted were:—Filippo Ficarro, Bellefonte; Frank Jokovoski, Charles Marchello, (conditional), Andrew Bresh, William Speranza, John Hruska, John Szanka, Filippo Lamancuso, Rush Township, the last named now residing at Altoona; Isaac Kassab, Kieran Rigley, George P. Drivas, Philipsburg; George Kepores, Henry G. Morrell, State College.

Those held over were Vasilios Lickepoue, Nicholas Life, Philipsburg; Frank Siladi, Rush Township; Mike Woksmunsky, Snow Shoe Township.

The fourth applicant refused because an invalid declaration was Vincenzo Molica, of Rush Township.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a festival on the lawn of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening, June 27, at 7.30 o'clock.

PETITION FOR RECEIVER FOR CENTRE CO. BANK

Bill in Equity Filed by Mrs. Harris and Shugert Estate.

NOW IN LOCAL COURT

A bill in equity was filed in the Centre County Court on Wednesday asking that a dissolution of the partnership be ordered and a receiver appointed to take charge of the defunct Centre County Bank and wind up its affairs.

The petition was filed by Mrs. Mary C. Harris and George H. Shugert, the latter as administrator of his father, the late John M. Shugert, through their attorney, James C. Furst. While Judge Dale has not indicated his intentions, it is believed that Ivan Walker may be named as receiver. This belief is based solely on the fact that Mr. Walker is serving as receiver for the bank in the federal courts and as such is familiar with its affairs.

With the appointment of a receiver it is believed that a partial distribution to depositors could be made in the near future. Collections have realized approximately $32,000 in cash which is on deposit in Bellefonte banks, bearing interest. This money would be available for distribution among depositors. The bank property could be sold for a handsome sum. It is said that a large company is a prospective purchaser. Other assets of the bank can be converted into cash and distributed. Such distribution need not be delayed by legal proceedings to determine whether any one or more of the persons named are actually partners and therefore liable for their share of the loss caused to depositors when the bank went under.

The bill in equity is directed to be served on George R. Meek, Mrs. Florence F. Dale, Andrew G. C. Breeze, and John Blanchard and Sarah C. Brown as executors of the estate of Lavinia Catherine Harris, deceased. The several defendants are given fifteen days from Wednesday in which to enter their written appearance, and thirty days after accepting service in which to file full and complete answer, under oath, to the several averments.

The bill in equity, after designating the several persons against whom it is directed, sets forth:

"That John M. Shugert died intestate on or about the 3rd day of March, 1924, having his domicile at the time in the Borough of Bellefonte, County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, and that letters of administration were granted in due and legal form by the Register of Wills of said County to the above-named George H. Shugert, and that Lavinia Catherine Harris died testate on or about the 10th day of January, A. D., 1921, having her domicile at the time in the said Borough of Bellefonte, County and State aforesaid, and that letters testamentary on her estate were granted in due and legal form by the Register of Wills of said County to John Blanchard and Sarah C. Brown, above-named, the executors named in her will.

"That on or about the first day of January, A. D., 1868, a co-partnership was formed by written articles of agreement, for the purpose carrying on a general banking and broakerago business in the Borough of Bellefonte under the name of Milliken, Hoover & Co., which said firm name sometime prior to the year 1880, the exact date of which is unknown to your orators, was changed to 'The Centre County Banking Company', a copy of which said agreement, marked Exhibit 'A' is hereto attached and made a part hereof.

"That the business of said co-partnership was continued under said agreement as a general banking business in the Borough of Bellefonte from the time of its organization until the 13th day of May, A. D., 1922. That under the provisions of said agreement certificates were issued to the co-partners, for the purpose, inter alia, of showing the amount of capital stock invested in said business by each member thereof, a copy of such certificate in blank is hereto attached and marked Exhibit 'B' and made a part hereof. That said agreement divided the interest of the various partners into shares of $100 each, and the interest of each of the partners hereto, as set forth in the certificates issued to them is as follows:

Mary C. Harris, 30 shares
John M. Shugert, 15 shares
George R. Meek, 40 shares
Florence F. Dale, 40 shares
Andrew G. C. Breeze, 30 shares
Lavinia C. Harris, 60 shares

or a total of $21,500. That said articles of co-partnership provided, inter alia, for the continuance of said business, upon the retirement of any member of said firm, and the taking in of new members, as well as for dissolution.

"That at the time the said co partnership ceased doing business, to wit, May 13th, 1922, the members of said firm conducting business under the name of The Centre County Banking Company were John M. Shugert, George R. Meek, Mary C. Harris, Florence F. Dale and the estate of Lavinia Catherine Harris and Andrew Breeze. That said co-partnership is evidenced by a compliance with an Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, being an 'An Act making it unlawful for any individual or individuals to carry on or conduct any business under an assumed or fictitious name, style or designation, unless upon the filing of a certificate to that effect in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth and of the Prothonotary, etc., passed June 28, 1917, P. L. 645. That in pursuance of said Act said partners filed the necessary certificate in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth and in the office of the Prothonotary of this Court, on the 28th day of August, 1918; the certificate filed in said office of the Prothonotary and the record thereof are hereby made a part of this bill. That no statement, as required by the Act of June 20, 1919, P. L. page 542, has been filed in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth and in the office of the Prothonotary since the filing of the certificate aforesaid requesting a cancellation of said original certificate or a notation showing a dissolution of said partnership business or of the withdrawal from said business of any partner.

"That the assets of said co-partnership are insufficient to pay the partnership debts and that the said co-partnership, as well as the members thereof, and the estates of the deceased members are insolvent. That by reason of the insolvency of said co-partnership and its individual members, it became unlawful to continue said banking business, and by reason thereof the doors of said bank were closed on the said 13th day of May, 1922, at which time said co partnership ceased to do any further business.

"That, for the purpose of winding up the business and settling the affairs of said co partnership, it is necessary that a receiver be appointed.

"Wherefore, the plaintiffs need relief and pray:

"First, That a dissolution of said partnership be decreed.

"Second, That a Receiver be appointed to take charge of said firm and its books, property and business, and that he be authorized to wind up the affairs of the said partnership under the instructions of the Court, and as provided by law.

"Third, General relief."

(Signed)
MARY C. HARRIS, Individually.
GEORGE H. SHUGERT, Administrator of the estate of JOHN M. SHUGERT, deceased.

SETTLED FOR $1700

Young Student Who Stole Car Escapes Term in Prison.

The offer for a settlement made by Attorney James C. Furst representing Albert A. McCurdy, of Philadelphia, a former student at State College, for steal Van Jodon's Moon touring car, was accepted the early part of this week. According to State Patrolman Daniels the amount of the settlement was $1700.

Jodon's agreeing to this probably saved young McCurdy from a prison sentence which would have been given him had the matter reached the courts of Centre County. Jodon retains the car.

Child Painfully Scalded.

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, residing nearby the Jewish cemetery, Bellefonte, was painfully scalded on Wednesday morning of last week. Mrs. Smith had placed a pail of hot water on a stool, nearby a kitchen stove. The child in some manner upset the pail of water and was scalded from the hips to the feet. While its condition was quite serious for a time, the attending physicians are confident that the child will fully recover.

Reunion of Veterans.

Veterans of the 314th Infantry in this county are requested to communicate with W. R. Lieberman, 412 Campbell street, Williamsport. It is proposed to hold a reunion of veterans of this regiment in Centre, Clinton, Lycoming, Tioga, Potter, Union, Snyder, Northumberland and Snyder counties, about August 15.

No Pine Grove Letter

Our usual Pine Grove Mills newsletter is conspicuous by its absence this week. Our valued correspondent, Capt. W. H. Fry, is in Oil City attending the 59th G. A. R. encampment. That he is having the time of his life is the wish of his many friends.

CHAPLAIN YOUNG'S SON ADMITS BRUTAL MURDER

Sympathy of Community with Father of Accused Man.

HELD IN LOS ANGELES

Profound sympathy went out from the hearts of a host of friends to Rev. Dr. Thomas W. Young, former chaplain at Rockview, when they learned on Tuesday that it is his son, Dr. Thomas W. Young, who is under arrest in Los Angeles, Cal., as a confessed murderer.

The Young case in California has excited nation-wide attention because of its unusually horrible features. Dr. Young a dentist was presumably wealthy, and supposed to have made large sums of money in real estate. Now it appears that he not only murdered his beautiful and socially prominent wife, but planned to exterminate an entire family of four persons, if necessary, to gain possession of two fortunes aggregating a million and a half dollars.

Despatches from Los Angeles on Tuesday, after reciting the foregoing said Young confessed that he had killed his wife, with somnoform, a lethal dental gas; buriedher in a well beneath his Beverly Glenn cabin and cunningly influenced her son, Charles Patrick Grogan, to seal the body in with cement, and that young Grogan, who is heir of Patrick Grogan, olive king, had willed his fortune estimated at more than one million dollars, to Doctor Young his step father.

Indications are, according to District Attorney's office operatives at Los Angeles that young Grogan was to have been the next victim of the dentist, because having completely won the eighteen-year old youth's confidence, he influenced him some two weeks ago to draw the will in his favor. The will is declared to be in the possession of Albert Sherman, Dr. Young's attorney, who is said to have drawn the instrument.

District Attorney Asa Keyes expressed his belief that after dispossing of young Grogan, Young planned to slay Earl R. Hunt, prominent insurance man and brother of the dead woman, and Mrs. Young's father, F. W. Hunt, if they kept up their relentless investigation of Mrs. Young's death and continued their efforts to bring Dr. Young to trial as her slayer.

An additional motive pointed out by the district Attorney is the fact that Mrs. Young possessed a fortune of between $35,000 and $50,000, which her husband coveted, and two-thirds of which the Hunts would have inherited because of the fact that she is supposed not to have made a will.

Further sensational disclosures were to the effect that accomplices of Dr. Young in the East were being hunted Dr. Young is alleged to have recently mailed letters to himself from New York through these accomplices, the letters purporting to have been from his wife and written following her death on February 21 last. They were intended to support the dentist's statement that he believed his wife was on her way to Paris to obtain a divorce.

Supporting the district attorney's belief that Young planned other murders enumerated, is a statement of Earle Hunt, the wife's brother, that he received a letter luring him to Beverly Glenn on promise of a large insurance policy and that when he went to the spot designated no one met him there because he had two detectives accompany him. Young Hunt expressed the belief that Dr. Young sent the decoy letter and that had he gone alone he would have met the same fate as that meted out to his sister.

Dr. Young added to his confession by admitting that after he killed his wife he removed from her dead finger a valuable diamond ring which he subsequently gave to Miss Dorothy Leopold, nurse in his downtown office, and also invaded the crypt where he cast the body in order to recover a large sum of money from her person.

The murdered woman's aged father was invited pressingly to share his daughter's home following her death, he stated, but refused to do so because of suspicion that Dr. Young, who tendered the invitation, had dealt foully with Mrs. Young and meant to lure him, Mr. Hunt, to his doom.

Promised to Send Money

Milton Goldsticker, a Penn State student from Brooklyn, was in court on Wednesday charged with illegally using New York state license plates on a motor car. He was given the alternative of $100 fine and costs or ten days in jail. He promised to send the fine and costs from Brooklyn in the next ten days. Ernest Coble, implicated in the same incident, was fined $50 and costs.

DESPOTIC ACTION CHANGED HISTORY

When King Forbade Cromwell to Leave England.

A fascinating speculation concerning both American and British history is aroused by memories associated with May day. For it was on that date, 287 years ago, that Charles I of England forcibly prevented a certain trio of English Puritans from following those of their fellows who had already migrated to North America. The significance of the incident is seen in the identity of the three men. They were Arthur Hasterig, John Hampden and Oliver Cromwell.

The Stuart mind was a law unto itself, and we cannot venture to interpret the inner motives which caused that misguided king to insist upon keeping those troublers of his realm at home, instead of letting them go to the colonies, perhaps to forget their grievances in the strenuous work of building up new communities, or perhaps to get scalped by the Indians. Possibly he thought it safer to have them where he could keep his eye upon them. He could scarcely have feared that they would foment rebellion among the mere handful of colonists when settled on these shores. Anyway, he did it; and tremendous were the consequences, an editorial in the Washington Post comments.

For it requires no stretch of the imagination to suppose that with those men out of England, there would have been no civil war; or, at any rate, none so serious as to upset the throne. We cannot envison Nasby and Marston Moor without the general of the Ironsides. It is certain that the Puritan protest against royal absolutism would have been made, and it might have been effective, but it would have been made through less strenuous and inexorable means. There would probably have been no scaffold in Whitehall, and no protectorate, and the Stuart dynasty might have been maintained even down to our own time.

No less interesting is speculation upon the effect upon America of the coming hither of those great Puritan leaders. Cromwell would almost certainly have become a dominant figure in the politics of New England. And a continuance of undisturbed Stuart sovereignty would have meant a different policy toward the colonies than the varying policies pursued by the Commonwealth, the Restoration, and the reign of William and Anne. Whatever had happened we may feel sure that we should not now be commemorating the sesqui-centenary of the beginning of our Revolution. The break might have come earlier, or later, or not at all; but it certainly would not have come just when it did and for the same causes and in the same manner.

On the whole, despite the tragedies it entailed, that act of Charles in keeping Cromwell and his companions in England was probably for the best for both England and America—we might say for all concerned, save for Charles himself. To him, it was the bitterest irony of fate.

Remarkable Experience

Experience with lightning is described by a Rand (South African) pioneer in a letter to a Johannesburg paper. He says, "Some years ago I was riding a bicycle in the country and was caught in a thunderstorm; in making a Kaffir hut for shelter I was struck by lightning. The flash caught me in the back of the neck, and made a hole there; it then ran all over my body, took one shoe clean off, and burned my clothes to ribbons. The flesh was peeled off my body, and I was unconscious for a long time. The doctor said I could not live through the night, as my injuries were so severe. The drums of my ears are broken, so I am still very deaf, but after careful nursing and six months in bed I got better, and grew a new skin, which I find quite as comfortable as the old one."

Glacier May Yield Dead

Reports from Geneva, Switzerland, are that alpinists are watching the glacier Des Bossons closely this year in the expectation of finding the remains of six men who perished there in September, 1870. One was an American, H. Randall of Chicago, and it is regarded as possible that his body may be among the others which it is hoped will be given up by the "river of ice." Statistics show that the glaciers usually give up their dead within from ten to thirty years, but one case is recorded of a glacier's retaining bodies more than forty years. The hopes of recovering the bodies of the party that met death fifty-five years ago are based upon the recent discovery of an ax belonging to a local guide who met death at that time.

Popular Ailment

A ten-year-old boy developed a rash and was sent to the doctor. The doctor said the malady was not serious or infectious and placed no restrictions on diet or exercise, but advised staying out of school, thinking, apparently, that the boy's appearance might occasion false alarm among teachers and pupils.

Much of the "enforced" vacation was spent on a new bicycle. While on an errand to the grocery one afternoon the "victim" met a schoolmate who inquired as to his absence from school. On hearing the facts, he began to look envious and ejaculated: "Gee, how'd you get it? I wish I had it, too."

Opportunity and Thrift Are Brothers in Blood

One of the benefits of thrift comes from the fact that often the possession of a small amount of money at the right time marks the turning point in the possessor's life.

The world is full of instances of those who have found the way to great success when, through thrift, they were able to take advantage of some special opportunity for self-advancement.

Disraeli said: "The great secret of success in life is to be ready when your opportunity comes."

To those who are drifting along from day to day without getting ahead and apparently making no effort to do so, this advice should come with special force. Money should not be saved merely with the object of being ready for some great opportunity in life, but the fact remains that without saving and getting ahead there will never be opportunity for any progress whatever.

It also is to be borne in mind that opportunities for personal progress often come to those who, because of their thrifty habits, have gained the good will and confidence of some person who is in a position greatly to advance their interests.

Thrift brings its rewards in countless ways aside from the mere piling up of savings. One of these is the development of industry. The thrifty man is well organized; he is of the type that inspires confidence upon the part of the employees and executives who are looking for men to fill important posts.

The man who is thrifty can rest assured he is making no mistake.

It may not be possible for him to look ahead today and see the advantages that will come from today's sacrifices. But the day of reward will arrive.

Thrift and opportunity are always on friendly terms.

Boomerang Proof

Robert W. Chambers, the only novelist in the world to pay a five-figure income tax, said at a luncheon in New York:

"Novelists are conceited. Some people declare they are modest but—

"Well, any such declaration as that reminds me of two pretty girls who reclined in their bathing suits on the warm sands of Palm beach.

"'So you're flirting with young Scrawler Scribbs, the novelist, are you?' said the first pretty girl. 'I don't see how you can stand him—such a conceited duffer as he is!'

"'Conceited?' said the second pretty girl. 'Conceited your grandmother! Scrawler Scribbs is as modest as a woodland violet. Why, I asked him last night who was the greatest living novelist in America, and he blushed, and bit his lip, and murmured confusedly that it wasn't for him to say.'"

Festival of Old Music

A festival of the chamber music of the Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries is being arranged for August at Haslemere, England, where instruments will be used representing those of olden times. The festival is to be staged by Arnold Dolmetsch, who with other members of his family and pupils will play numerous rare instruments virtually unknown to the average music lover of today. The lute, the recorder, the viol, the virginal, the viola d'amore, the harpsichord, the clavichord, referred to by Rosetti as the "seven sweet symphonies," will be used in rendering the music of the old masters. English music of "the golden age period" (the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries) will have a prominent place on the festival program.

London Resumes Polka

Dances of twenty-five years ago have come back as one of the season's novelties in society. On these occasions the dancers wear costumes of the period. The polka, the mazurka, lancers and the barn dance have all been reintroduced with favor, and even that known as the Washington Post, danced to the march of that name, which is often heard on the London radio these days as played by England's best-known jazz orchestra, according to the New York World.

One of the first "quarter-century-ago" dances was arranged by Miss Belle Harding, a social favorite, who was attired in a black dress worn originally by her mother and which revealed a pink petticoat, considered a true symbol of Victorian days.

Interesting Anniversary

Abbotts Langley, a little village in Hertfordsville, England, is preparing to hold a commemoration this summer in honor of its most distinguished native son, Pope Adrian IV, the only Englishman ever to occupy the Vatican. A tablet is to be unveiled in the parish church to mark the fact that this pope was once a little Hertfordshire boy, named Nicholas Breakspear. A pageant will be held in the grounds which once formed the garden of the house in which Nicholas was born some four centuries ago. Being only an easy hour's motor-car run to the north of London, the village is expecting to entertain a large number of pilgrims.

Congress' Record for Laws

In sixty-eight sessions, covering 136 years of its existence, congress has passed 50,000 laws, or about 735 for each session, according to figures published in the Congressional Record. Of these forty-nine were unconstitutional.

"ONLY CHILD" IS UNDER HANDICAP

Fated Not to Succeed Well in Life.

In a discussion of the "Influence of Early Environment on Personality," before the members of the New York Academy of Sciences, section of anthropology and psychology, Prof. William Ogburn of Columbia university presented the results of his research into one specific phase of the general subject, but added that some additional data were not quite ready for presentation.

Taking for granted that a repeated stimulus in the life of the child interests the personality of the child, Professor Ogburn expected to find some objective evidence of this factor in a study of family life. He therefore decided to study "the intelligence quotients" to see if they varied with the position of the child in its particular family; that is, to see in what manner the oldest child, the youngest child and "the only child" would be affected by the investigation.

He said that in this way he could study the emotional stability of the child, its achievement in school, and the teacher's estimate of the child's personality. His first consideration, he said, was to define the position of the child in its family, and in this procedure he used fifty different categories, which included differentiations according to age, taking a period of five years as the dividing line, and, also considering differentiations according to sex. But the data in the matter of the sexes had not been completed, he added.

Selecting "Who's Who" as a criterion of success, Professor Ogburn said that by analyzing the data given here in reference to the position of the child in the family, he might compare his results with the statement of Doctor Brill and other psychoanalysts who claim that "the only child" does not succeed very well in life, that it tends rather to fail in the struggle for existence.

Three thousand names were selected at random, the professor stated, covering three separate lines of endeavor, namely, 1,000 artists, including painters, actors, musicians, authors; 1,000 scientists of all grades, and 1,000 of a more general classification, including statesmen, business men, journalists and others of "good mixing qualities." In these questionnaires, he said, the position of the individual in his family was requested, and there was no classification for females, since there were only a few listed. From the 1,700 replies received he endeavored to see whether a certain type of child appeared in the lists of "Who's Who," with the following results:

Of these families of "Who's Who" were found 577 individuals who were the oldest males in the family, each of whom had a brother less than five years younger, and all of them living; 342 of them were in "Who's Who," making a proportion of 59 out of 100. There were 398 of these who were the youngest children with a brother five years older; 155 of them were found in the lists of "Who's Who," representing 39 out of 100. Regarding the intermediate children, that is, between the oldest and youngest, 729 were discovered and only 237 of them in "Who's Who." These results, Professor Ogburn concluded, seemed to favor the intelligence of the oldest child, with the youngest next and the intermediate child in last position. He found these data the most significant of the many categories.

Sting in It

Edward S. Harkness of New York, congratulated on his recent gift of $1,000,000 to Yale, laughed and said:

"Philanthropists never like to hear any allusions to their philanthropy. These allusions are always well meant but they are somehow apt to resemble the butler's speech more or less.

"A Lady Bountiful, famous for her charities, once declared to her butler that if the townspeople persisted in their design of building a garage right opposite her bedroom windows she would leave the town.

"'That's what I told 'em, ma'am,' said the butler excitedly. 'I told 'em that at the town meetin'. And I asked 'em, ma'am, if they wanted to lose the goose what laid the golden eggs.'"

Cannibals Still Exist

Until the recent murder of the Canadian explorer, Charles Penrose, in New Guinea, by cannibals, the fact that man-eating humans still existed was not generally realized. This tragedy revealed authentic modern records of the cannibalistic tribes in the outreaches of civilization. In New Guinea they live in the extreme interior where the country is thickly forested and the tribes are difficult to locate. No traveler has dared to go too far into this interior although neighboring tribes have given out information on their less sociable neighbors.

Mimic's Fun Ended

For some time at Pasadena, Cal., V. K. Fisher enjoyed his ability to imitate a police siren to perfection with his voice. He fooled the traffic policemen as he drove his car down the street at a terrific rate, emitting siren-like screeches. At each corner, the policeman would wave traffic to a stop and would give the youth the right of way. Fisher met his Waterloo when a motorcycle officer heard the siren and followed to see what was happening.

RADIO TOWERS NOW SPAN GLOBE

Stations Springing Up All Over the Earth.

Washington.—"I got Hastings, Neb., last night!"

Hastings is on the lips of every radio fan who merits the name. Hastings, an obscure village of Nebraska, is the goal of millions. There may be other cities, places like Lincoln, Omaha, North Platte, but for dial turners, Hastings is Nebraska—Nebraska is Hastings.

"Radio is a Croesus of fame, playing the prince for many Cinderella cities," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its headquarters at Washington.

"Once Hastings was just one of the 'American cities under 12,000 population.' Now it is a radio mecca. A tube set that has not made a pilgrimage to Hastings and back is an outcast, indeed. It is at once the best known and least known city in the United States. The huge relay station for KDKA of Pittsburgh located there is nearly in the geographical center of the United States.

Why Station Was Chosen.

"Absence of tall buildings in Hastings and of high hills in the neighboring countryside and the presence of good ground water are conditions counted in favor of establishing a station at this place.

"When America tunes in on Hastings, it gets a Main Street town on the edge of what used to be called the Great American desert. If Hastings could broadcast motion pictures of its activities it would show the large pens down near the railroad where steers and sheep are stopping off for a bite to eat (according to government regulation) before re-entraining for Kansas City or Chicago. We might see laborers leaving for the sugar beet fields near Grand Island on the Platte river. For scenery there are the foothills just to the west, out-riders of the Bad Lands farther north. Probably we would be shown farming operations to the east, where fertile loess soil, sometimes 100 feet deep, supports corn Jack of the Beanstalk would admire, and seas of wheat. And we would see the volcanic ash diggings where raw material for highly advertised scouring powders is scooped up.

"Although wireless telegraph stations pepper a world map, radio broadcasting stations are still scarce except in the United States, Canada, Cuba and England. Cuba, with 36 stations, is far ahead of England with 21.

France has eleven broadcasting stations to Germany's nine. Even India will shortly have ten. Despite severe governmental restriction in nearly every place except in North America, new radio towers are springing up all over the face of the earth. On the whole, American listeners would find the overseas programs little different, except in language, if they could get them successfully.

"Argentinians now sit in on the discussions of their national legislature. The heated debates are carried to the firesides on the pampas. Vienna and some other European capitals have broadcast operas which have been denied American fans thus far. In England it is now becoming fashionable to go to your favorite cafe and listen to the evening program.

"Despite the challenge of the electric bulb Old Sol has had a pretty stern hand on the habits of man. Until radio came along, the sun alone seemed able to stir up a froth of activity on the earth, as it swept the surface with light and plunged it in darkness. Then a few weeks ago music for evening diners in the United States served as a breakfast concert in Australia. Old Sol's scepter wavered then. To add insult to the injury that that accomplishment gave to the sun's control of man's affairs, residents on the west African coast abstain from sun-ordained sleep until 2 a. m. to hear that same American jazz.

Around World in Five Seconds.

"Once the sun considered it pretty good time to travel 27,000 miles around the earth in 24 hours. On a recent relay test radio telegraphy galloped around the earth in five seconds.

"Broadcasting is too recent a development to have experience with the ogre, war. What would happen to it under military necessity is mostly conjecture. The last war may have cast a portending shadow by the fact that broadcasting has been suppressed in the occupied territory of Germany. The League of Nations, in the interest of preserving peace, is reported to be planning a great station on Mt. Saleve, overlooking Geneva, capable of sending around the world. Mexico is probably the only country which has made use of radio broadcasting in war. During the recent revolution bulletins from the front were put on the air at Mexico City."

Red Cross Organization

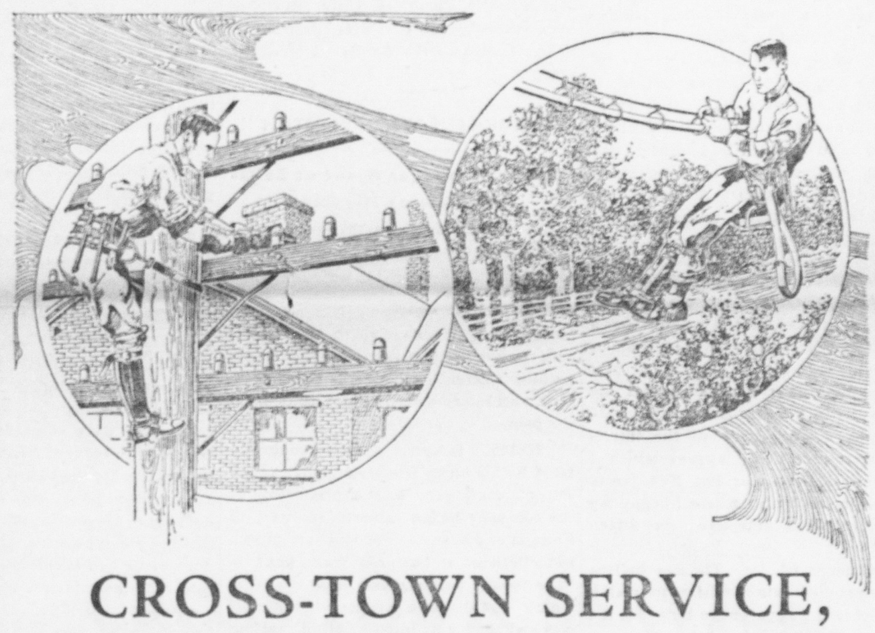
The American Red Cross was organized in 1881, one of the most active founders being Clara Barton, who had served as a volunteer nurse in the Civil war and under the Red Cross flag in the Franco-Prussian conflict. She became the first president of the American Red Cross. It was Miss Barton's idea that relief should be provided also for the victims of earthquake, pestilence, or other calamity. Both the American body and the international committee soon adopted this extension of scope.

Theoretical Line

The 180th meridian in the Pacific ocean was selected as the international date line largely for the purpose of convenience. It is theoretically the opposite half of the circle of the meridian of Greenwich, which by common consent of the navigators of the world is the earth's prime or first meridian and is used as the common standard for reckoning time and measuring longitude.

Early Monetary Panics

The first small panic of the United States occurred in 1791 following the boom in business after the close of the Revolutionary war, and due to overspeculation in the securities of the new government and in the stock of the newly organized banks. The first great commercial crisis was precipitated by the War of 1812, followed by the capture of the city of Washington by the British on August 24, 1814.



CROSS-TOWN SERVICE, PLUS

WE ARE now operating close to a million telephones in Pennsylvania. Outside there are fifteen million.

Our Pennsylvania toll-service network totals 350,000 miles of wire—three-quarters of it in cables. Tying the cities and towns of the United States together, and with Canada and Cuba, are over five million miles of Bell System wire.

This vast telephone plant rounds out the true complement of your telephone service.

Important as is your cross-town communication, it is not all-important. Your more than fifty million toll calls over this company's lines last year, not including the more distant connections, is impressive evidence.

That this service should be kept reliable is of first importance. There are occasional storms, both winter and summer, which the best of telephone plant along the turnpikes cannot withstand. When it goes down, the whole Plant Department force goes into emergency action—by the hundreds or by the thousands, as need be. And their record is one of yeoman service.

Even if the trouble is north, south or west beyond our boundaries, the same force is ready. Only last winter a call for help came from the Middle West, and in twenty-four hours a battalion, with its equipment, was on the train.

All-around reliable telephone service, across the street or the State or the Nation, is the standard service of today.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

WED THE JUDGE'S DAUGHTER

By SWIFT ADAMS

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IF YOU happen to be traveling in certain parts of the West, you will probably put up at one of those little edifices that are two-thirds poolroom and the rest hotel. There are usually two in town, and if you stop at one you wish you had stopped at the other. If you have a genial disposition, after supper you will sit around and smoke in the large room that serves as lobby, poolroom and office, besides containing the appurtenances for such other games as are popular on that section of the map.

When the room becomes hot and smoke-filled beyond toleration you and others go outside and lounge on the stoop, or on the exceedingly hard ground, and very likely you swap stories.

Seven or eight of us had reached that point in trying to forget an everlastingly hot night. Cowhands, farmers, and some hard to classify, straggled out of the room of the maliciously named Hotel Comfort, and listened to the highly flavored tales, and contributed their own of the same quality.

I, being a stranger, was a little timid about breaking into the talk, but during a lull I hazarded a remark:

"I don't want to be curious about things I shouldn't," I said, "but I saw a dignified old man inside playing solitaire, and he had a bullet hole in his left ear. I have been wondering ever since how he got it."

There was a general laugh, and a drawling, high-pitched voice spoke:

"You're a stranger here, ain't you?"

"My first trip in this piece of country," I replied.

"That old man is Jedge Buck," said the voice. "Most of us know how he got that there dent in his ear. But as there ain't been a new story sprung here in over two years, I guess the boys can stand for me telling you about it."

Nobody objected, probably because of lack of energy, and the drawler lighted another cigarette. The flare of the match showed a tanned, lined face and keen eyes.

"A dare-devil gang used to stamp hereabouts," the speaker continued. "They were mostly fresh young ropers, one or two horse traders, a few no-account chaps—and me. We used to hunt trouble for the love of it. When we couldn't find any we manufactured it. There wasn't law or man we were afraid of.

"We had a leader called Red Mike. He had forgotten the word fear was in the language. He was strong, too, and lightning with his shooter. But all of us were those things about as much as Red Mike. It was his master mind that let him hold his job.

"When the rest of us were shooting up a place, and wishing for a bit of real h—l, Red would work up doings juicy with excitement. He could smell opportunities, and you bet he always steered us into the hottest action.

"We generally used to cluster evenings in Yellow Grass Gulch, and ask Red if anything was doing likely to tear a hole in the calm. Sometimes Red had only middling good plans, such as turning loose the prisoners in the county jail, just for the fun of rounding 'em up.

"But one night he sprang a scheme that had even us swearing with admiration.

"'Brace up, boys,' he said, 'there's going to be doings tonight. Old Jedge Buck sold 5,000 head of cattle today. He's got the cash locked up in his store at Brown's Corners. The old tight-fist is sitting over the wad with a shotgun.

"'We're going to make him break a record and loosen up. We'll kindly provide him with a generosity. Our part is to grab the coin and then have a feast at Bud Hinkey's boozery!'

"That was a little stiff, even for us. We had shied away from the swiping game. But do you suppose we hesitated? We whooped and shouted that Red was a great man and ought to be President of the United States.

"It was moonlight, and as nice and cool as you could ask for, with not a mite of wind—a very devil of a night for making a man feel he could wallop the universe with his hands tied. The horses felt it, too, and as we galloped along, singing and laughing, we sudden-like heard a noise.

"'Hands up!'

"Them words snapped out in a voice that brought us sitting up stiff. Every man of us raised his fists. A score of guns went up too and spit toward the sound.

"Then, by gum, into the moonlight, with a gun in each hand, rode Slim Johnson. Slim wasn't so much—but we all knew he could shoot the eyebrows off you with either hand, and didn't want no better fun than to try it.

"'Slim, you son of a gun,' Red Mike yelled, 'what do you think you're doing, holding us up this way? Holding us up! Of all the confounded nerve—'

"'You-all will turn around and go back the way you came,' Slim said, keeping his guns leveled.

"'Well, now, I guess not, Slim,' Red answered. 'We wouldn't let many people talk to us like that. Before anything worse happens, tell us what your game is.'

"'You'll never get us alive,' Slim said.

"'What?' Red asked.

"'I swear I'll drop the first man that touches her,' Slim answered, looking desperate.

"'What are you talking about, you cussed idiot,' Red Mike yelled.

"'Ain't you sent by Jedge Buck to bring back his daughter?' Slim asked—confused like.

"The boys bellowed with laughter and Slim went red as a lobster.

"'Lord, Slim!' Mike exclaimed, 'you don't tell me you've gone and stole Maria Buck?'

"'We're running away and we're going to be married in Spikeville tomorrow. You ain't said you're not after us, though,' Slim added, suspiciously.

"'Well, that wasn't exactly what we're figuring to do,' said Mike, when he could talk for laughing. 'You-all had better ride along with us.'

"Slim got the girl from where she was hid, and we moseyed along the trail, Red Mike telling Johnson what we were up to. We wanted Slim to join us, but he said he couldn't do that. Pretty soon Slim and the girl fell a little behind and we could hear her telling him he ought to help her old man. But Slim knew us better than to try.

"In about half an hour we got to Brown's Corners. We hiked over to the store, and, by gum, there was the Jedge setting inside, with a big duck gun acrost his knees. When he saw us he knew we weren't there for no good. He had sand, though, and came out and said he'd plug the first man of us who came within sniffing distance of the mazuma.

"Whity Hanks (he could shoot the date off a dime) let go a forty-eight caliber pill that sent the gun flying out of the old man's hands. We yelled and started to rush inside, when Slim ran up the steps and turned around on us.

"I felt real pained, for I knew if Slim was going to try to stop us, he was likely to get awful unpopular.

"'Boys,' Slim said, 'you-all have got all night for this job. Lots of time. Now, Maria and I want to get married, and I want you to help me make the Jedge hitch us up.'

"The bunch saw the beauty of the situation and just howled with delight. When the Jedge saw his daughter he was plumb crazy. He said things, but we couldn't hear them for the whooping of the boys. He stood up there in the moonlight, red and excited and swearing, and we were about drunk with joy.

"Slim and Maria got off their horses. Slim waved his arms until he could make himself heard. Then he grabbed the girl and squared off to the Jedge. He explained that he and Maria was going to splice and it might as well be done right there.

"'I'll see you both shot first, you red-headed horsethief,' the Jedge shouted, his face all twisted up with mad.

"Now Slim was good-natured enough, but the Jedge was pricking him on a painful incident of his extreme youth. He yanked out a gun.

"'You'll marry us right now, or I'll put a bullet plumb through you,' he shouted.

"'You haven't the grit, you pony grabber!' yelled the Jedge.

"By gum, Slim let fly and bored his honor in the left ear.

"'Now will you?' he bellowed, not hearing Maria, who was squalling.

"The Jedge was driveling, but he wasn't so mad he couldn't see Slim was in the deadest kind of earnest.

"'Stand up, confound you!' the Jedge cried, shaking his fists.

"'Slim Johnson, you no-good coyote, do you take that willful hussy aside you to be your wife?'

"'Yes, you old heathen,' shouted Slim. 'And you-all keep your mouth shut of calling that girl names!'

"'Maria, you good-for-nothing vixen,' said the Jedge, getting madder all the time, 'are you going to take that murdering idiot, Slim Johnson, as your husband?'

"'I be,' Maria said.

"'I pronounce you man and wife—and disown you, drat you.' The Jedge was so full of anger he couldn't even swear. The boys cheered and whooped it up for Slim, but right in the middle of it, Slim shoved Maria inside the store and faced around beside the Jedge, with his guns drawn.

"'Now, boys,' he said, 'git.'

"For a minute we was stunned. Red Mike swelled up indignant, but before he could explode Slim cut in:

"'I'm thankful to you, boys, for how you've helped me. But the Jedge is my old man now, and before you get him you'll have to get me, too.'

"I don't know what would have happened. But just for a minute we was undecided like. The Jedge was nobody's fool, and he saw that something had to be done mighty quick.

"'Boys,' he hollered, 'I reckon if you had my cash you would leave it over to Bud Hinkeys. So you-all go over to his place and have a good time on me for a week.'

"'He's loosened up, boys!' one of us yelled.

"That started 'em off, and the boys shouted and laughed and charged over to Hinkey's."

No Hope for Him

A portly stranger entered a doctor's office and proceeded to greet the medical man with marked enthusiasm.

"Doctor," quoth he, "I come to you because you have been highly recommended. Yesterday I met my friend Flubdub and he told me you saved his life."

"He may so consider," responded the physician somewhat frigidly. "However, I am compelled to inform you that the prescription I gave him exhausted my quota."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Unlettered Men Best at Coinage of Words

The best of all word makers are the unlettered. Professor Gildersleeve said that the masses own the language. Malherbe, the exquisite Parisian poet and connoisseur of words, frankly owned that his masters of speech were the porters in the Haymarket.

When Roosevelt was a ranch owner and had been felling trees with his men, he happened to overhear one of them say, "Bill cut down fifty-three, I cut forty-nine, and the boss he beavered down seventeen."

Roosevelt, who always enjoyed a good joke on himself, went on, "Those who have ever seen the stump of a tree gnawed down by a beaver will understand the exact force of the comparison."

We have always needed a word for mistake as applied to action, and the Maine guide has coined it. When he runs his canoe upon a rock or chooses a channel with insufficient water, he makes a "misgo."

A homespun New England philosopher in southern California coined an excellent verb. He was arguing that sterling qualities of heart are rarer than those of head. "Oh, h—l," he exclaimed, "why, you can just go out and huckleberry for brains, but a heart of gold is as rare as a dingmaul."

Freedom From Duty Essence of Leisure

Leisure means real freedom. It means freedom not only from technical "working hours," but also from anything like compulsory social demands. It should spell a time sacred to the initiative, the bent, the mood, even, of the individual; a time wherein he gets elbow room to search and find himself renewedly, a Boston Transcript writer says. Even if, by way of a silent declaration of independence, the individual shall loaf a little during these hallowed hours of relaxation, the loafing may have its uses. Family duties excepted, these hours belong to oneself, not necessarily for fostering selfishness, but as a chance to get one's bearings and to "invite one's soul." It is the freedom to use this time as one lists that is the very essence of leisure.

Freedom of any kind entails corresponding responsibilities, no doubt, but due freedom itself must not be questioned. Yet moral or social coercion is always powerful enough to coerce action, and if a community be bent on coercion of that kind, the individual either becomes a slave or is made pretty miserable by the assertion of his inalienable right to due leisure. How much does each of us really get?

Pretty Rebuke

Sir James Barrie in his younger days was much interested in amateur theatricals. On the stage he usually took the part of a woman. In a recent address he said: "On one occasion when the curtain rose on my husband and me about to partake of breakfast, my husband, in his stage fright, pulled the table cover and its contents to the floor. How would a superb actress have risen to that emergency? I have asked some of them, and none of them conceived anything equal to what Adele did—Adele was my name. I went behind him, and putting my arm around his neck, I said: 'You clumsy darling!'"—Youth's Companion.

Famous Spot in India

The Vale of Kashmir is an elevated valley in the Himalayas, north of the Punjab, through which flows the river Jhelum. It is about 120 miles long, with a mean breadth of 75 miles, and is famed for the beauty of its scenery and the charm of its climate. Its altitude varies from five thousand to seven thousand feet, and owing to its altitude and consequent coolness, it is visited during the hot months of summer. It is said that the natives of the Vale of Kashmir derive the peculiar pattern that marks all India shawls from the graceful curves of the River Jhelum as it meanders through the valley—Kansas City Times.

Cattle in London Streets

The custom of driving pigs, sheep and cattle through the streets, a practice begun centuries ago when London was a village, is still being carried on. However, it is seldom that the public generally witnesses the sight, as the work is done during the early hours of the morning. A herd of cattle, delayed on its way to the market, got into a traffic jam recently in Holborn, one of the city's main thoroughfares, and extra policemen had to be called to assist the drivers in their task of getting the animals started again. The present-day city regulations provide that live stock can be driven through the streets only between the hours of midnight and five in the morning.

Cost Was High

A certain gentleman of good position, but rather irascible temperament, was repairing his motor car on the road after a breakdown, and using language during the process scarcely becoming a Christian. A lady acquaintance, who was passing, stopped to exchange greetings with the irate motorist's wife, and during the conversation that ensued took occasion to ask: "Can you tell me how much it costs your husband to run his car?" "Indeed, I can," said the wife; "it is going to cost him his immortal soul if he doesn't improve his language."—Victorian.

THE PEG-LEG GHOST

By WELLINGTON VANDIVER

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

I WAS reared among the plantations of southern Alabama, had an old black mammy, and was imbued with all the superstitions of my foster-mother. And though I've lived to have many of them knocked out of me, there are some that have worked in deeper than the skin. There was an old "cunjah" (conjure) darkey on my father's plantation when I was a lad, and I believed just as firmly in his miraculous powers as I now trust in the efficacy of a recently decided case. Why, I've seen him do things that would make your hair stand on end, and that no book of philosophy I've ever read could account for.

Every darkey within ten miles of that place would have suffered death before arousing the enmity of that old "cunjah" doctor, and no young buck or maid ever began a courting affair without first procuring a love charm from old Cato.

I left the place and grew up to manhood, and had almost forgotten all about conjuring and such trash, when an incident in the trial of a criminal case recalled it all again very vividly.

I was called on to defend a splendid specimen of the negro race for killing his wife. He was a Hercules in bronze, and had lived happily with a quadroon wife until he had the misfortune to lose his leg in falling from the roof of a house—he being a carpenter by trade. After this his wife seemed to have lost affection for him; she allowed the attentions of other men, and worked him into a frenzy with her flirtations. He remonstrated, she continued; he threatened, she replied with counter-threats; and one day, when fully convinced of her infidelity to him, he came to town, purchased a pistol, announced his intention to kill her, hobbled a mile with the loaded pistol openly in his hand, and reaching home, followed by a curious crowd, he deliberately walked up to his wife, put the pistol against her bosom, and shot her five times; then stumped away, leaving her dead, with her clothing burning.

Well, he sent for me to come to the jail and arrange about his defense. When I reached his cell he related about what I have told you, and I frankly told him I saw but little chance to prevent his being hanged. Not a single minute did that darkey wait before breaking out in a loud horse laugh.

"O Lawd, colonel," said he, "dar ain't a bit o' danger o' dat."

"The blazes there ain't!" said I. "What's goin' to keep a jury of good and lawful men from stretchin' that yaller neck o' yours, I would like to know. Why, niggah! there ain't enough lawyers in Alabama to protect you."

"Why, colonel," said he, "I've got a cunjah charm on me, made by old Cato Feels, that's a sartin 'ventive o' death; you just go 'long and make your poration an' your 'jections, an' I'll come out all right."

It was no use talking to the fellow, and so I prepared the best defense I could under the circumstances.

Harry, my client, eyed the jury closely during the trial, and once when I happened to be disconcerted at a sudden artful move of the prosecution, he leaned over and whispered to me:

"It's all right, colonel; I got cunjah stuff for six o' dem jurymen, and I'd get plum clear ef I could have got 'nuff for de odder six. You jes rar an' pitch; dey can't hang me!"

Well, I covered more "space and high reason," did more wind work, talked longer, and said less in that case than ever before in my life, and during the whole time the darkey never took his eyes off the six jurymen, nor did he cease to mutter and work his fingers.

The judge gave a terribly bloody, vindictive charge, and when the jury retired I felt it would be a matter of but a few hours with my client's neck.

Greatly to my astonishment, the jury didn't come back the first day, nor on the next day, and it was whispered over town that six of the panel were for acquittal!

You could have knocked me down with a feather, and it took a long time to arouse me to the situation. The jury, after four days, came back and sentenced him to the state farm for six years.

But I haven't got to the strangest part of the story yet. The negro gave me a deed to his little home, a mile from the town, as a fee; there were about two acres of land, a fine well of water, and a comfortable cabin on it.

I tried to rent the cabin, but couldn't get a darkey to occupy it for love nor money—they all said it was haunted. In the meantime Harry went to the state penitentiary, and, after arriving there, he wrote me that I'd have to get some conjure doctor to "obeah"—that is, remove the spell from the house, or no negro would stay on the place.

I rented it to a northern colored preacher, with an educated wife, and he moved out in three days; said it was too noisy at night. My next tenant was a furnace hand, with six children, and he stayed only one night; said there were too many colored women standing around the cabin at night to suit him.

The neighbors wouldn't draw water from the well after dusk. They claimed that Harry's wife came to the well and helped 'em, and that when they lifted the bucket there was always a small piece of burnt clothing on top of the water in the bucket. They even showed a lot of burnt rags to prove it.

Finally I got mad and had the cabin torn down, and every vestige of the timber burned up, and I built two new and modern cottages about 100 yards west of the former location, and quite near a public street. But all my tenants in the new houses remained a few days, and then "folded up their tents like the Arab."

Well, I was at my wits' end. About this time I received another letter from my client in the penitentiary, asking if the place had been "obeaed," and urging that I employ old Cato Feels to fix it so the ghosts wouldn't walk there. That came like an inspiration, and I sent a man 50 miles with a horse and buggy to fetch the old rascal. He arrived three days later—but he wouldn't put foot on the place until midnight on the first night the moon began to wane.

I went there with him on the night selected, and the mayor, two drummers, and a preacher accompanied me.

You see, the preacher was just one of those fellows who was always looking into the curious, and came along anyhow.

The house had been situated on top of a little plateau about 75 yards square, and the soil there was a slaty white clay mixed with sand, was dead level, and clean of grass and rubbish.

The old darkey had on a red wool blanket, which he wore Mexican-Poncho fashion, a queer kettle-looking iron hat, and was barefooted and barelegged. He made us all stand at least ten yards away from him, and charged us particularly not to come close to him while the charm was working.

He squatted down on the ground, and for about fifteen minutes he chanted or crooned the most outlandish gibberish I ever heard. It seemed to be a sort of crude poetry, with the refrain of:

Halum, skalum zaglum illiah,
Pollion Rollion ipsum killiah.

Where in thunder he got this dog Latin, or what it means, I can't answer; I only know it sounded mighty solemn.

After a while he arose, and taking a short, black, thick wand from under his blanket, he walked ten steps backwards, and stooping over, he began to draw upside down, on the ground, the familiar diagram that the children used to use in playing the old outdoor game, "hop-scotch."

The fact is, I had never thought of what geometric figures there were in that old hop-scotch game. First, you know, there is a parallelogram, then, on top of that a square, then on this follow four right-angled triangles, and lastly, an arch.

In each corner of this diagram he placed small dolls made of the resin of the pine tree, figures fashioned rudely like a woman, and stooping over them he blew his breath on them, and all at once each of those puppets broke out into flame as quickly as a lucifer match, and continued burning as long as we stayed.

Around all this he drew a large circle, still walking backward, and mumbling in an undertone in a way to make your flesh crawl; the fact is, he reminded me of old Horse-Leg Jones, at a backwoods prayer meeting, except that old Horse-Leg had a different way of breathing through his nose.

Well, I got so interested that I couldn't stay away from near the old sorcerer, and inadvertently I stepped into the ring old Cato had drawn; immediately I felt a hot streak run down my leg, heard the horse-laugh of my client, Harry, break out exactly as it had in the jail, and old Cato fell to the ground as if lightning-struck.

We poured cold water on the old fellow, and when he got so that he could talk, he upbraided me for breaking the charm, saying that the spell would now work backwards.

And I'm willing to be branded as a monumental Ananias all over America, if every night you can't hear at that spot the familiar hobble of the fellow that I know to be safe in the penitentiary walls; you can hear his laugh, and you can see a track of rings as round as a dollar, that no rain will erase, and punctuated with the dot and carry, the dent of the wooden leg and the flat foot of Harry, running around that spot.

It may rain floods, but the next day there is the same old peg-leg track, and every night from the street can be heard that same horse-laugh, that I'd swear to among a thousand voices.

In the hop-scotch ring there has grown up a red flower, strange in these parts, but which the florists pronounce an African tiger lily, and by which the sharp outline of the ring is as well preserved as if a gardener had carefully planted them.

Recently I had a letter from the warden of the penitentiary, saying that every evening just at sundown Harry dropped into a cataleptic sleep, from which no power could awaken him until the next day at dawn.

People may sneer at conjuring as much as they like. I know the facts, and I know that, night after night, Harry's old home is haunted by a live ghost.

Early Lifeboat

The first distinctive lifeboat was designed by Lionel Lukin, an English coach builder, in 1785. It was called an "unsinkable," and was given the desired non-capsizable qualities by affixing to the frame a thick protecting gunwale of cork. Watertight air chambers at bow and stern were also provided.

LIBRARY IN PARIS YIELDS TREASURE

Map That May Have Been Made by Columbus.

A scholar who died recently, Henry Vignaud, after 60 years of study of Columbus' life, according to an article in "L'Illustration," and translated for the Milwaukee Journal, came to the conclusion that Columbus never told anything authentic about himself.

His great plan, which was born out of meditations about the shape of the earth, remains in the field of legends. To dissipate all doubts it was necessary to find a document of a date earlier than the discovery of America. Mr. Vignaud says that such a document did exist at the National library in Paris. Under the insignificant name of "A Portuguese Map of the Sixteenth Century," he found a real hidden treasure. There was no date, nor any name of the cartographer.

Two maps were combined on an old piece of parchment, a map of the world on a small scale and one of Africa and Europe on a large scale. Africa extended down to the Cape of Good Hope. The map of the world contained no trace of America and its islands. The cape had been discovered in 1488 and America in 1492. The document must have been produced some time between those two dates.

It was not a Portuguese document. The archipelago of Cape Verde was annotated on this map as follows: "These islands are called Capo Verde in Italian and Cape Verde in Latin. They were discovered by a man from Genoa called Antoine de Noli."

The author of the map was therefore an Italian and Genoa was well known to him. Another item is still more striking. The cartographer knew Iceland, "Frislanda, an island full of mountains, snow and ice, called Islande in the local language and Thile in Latin. On account of the cold, the people there eat nothing but frozen fish." This very same comment was made by Christopher Columbus in another document. It is more than probable that Columbus himself drew the maps, for all that he knew of the earth is contained on them.

"The world is a globe. The map must be drawn in one plane, but it must be visualized as a sphere." This sentence is written in a handwriting which is undoubtedly that of Christopher Columbus.

Sounds of Trees.

"When I was a boy and hunted squirrels in the woods where factories now stand in the city, I used to study the mystifying sounds made by the trees," said Hiram Hunter, deputy United States marshal assigned to Judge Arthur J. Tuttle's court. "The queer sounds common to all woods I eventually learned were caused by the wind among the branches of trees, and did not emanate from the spirits of the departed Indians, as little boys were then told by their elders. One old oak tree that stood near where the [illegible] known to us boys as the 'spirit tree.' It gave forth a dirge-like sound and subsequent investigation revealed that the horizontal limb of a maple tree was rubbed against the trunk when the wind stirred the branches."—Detroit News.

Advice on Shoes

Change your shoes and hose every day in warm weather, to keep shoes, hose and feet in good condition, advises one shoe dealer. Light wool or silk and wool hose are best in summer, he says, for they absorb the moisture. The feet should be washed daily in lukewarm water, preferably at night, and always dried well before putting on hose again. Lastly, he advises a shoe shine fresh each morning, to preserve the shoes. They are better shined in the morning, he says, when free of moisture or perspiration. Thus cared for, and permitted to dry slowly when wet, the shoes' lifetime will be extended 50 per cent, he states. The use of shoe-trees is advised to assist in holding the shoes' natural shape.

Stingy Man

A young man in the city has a favorite colored barber who has cut his hair regularly for some time. Last Saturday when the young man was getting his usual hair cut, a friend who is noted for his closeness was also getting some work done in another chair. When his friend left, the colored barber asked his customer whether that man who had just left was a particular friend of his?

"Oh, yes, I know him quite well," answered the young man.

"Well sah," said the barber, "that man, he so stingy that he wouldn't give a dime to see Moses running up Mount Sinai backward."—Indianapolis News.

Child Prodigy Made Good

Jascha Heifetz, popular genius of the violin, is one "child prodigy" who has become really great. He began to play the violin at the age of three and made his first public appearance when only five years old. Since coming to this country his place in the regard of the musical public has steadily advanced after his memorable New York debut, in 1917.

Wife's Grave Kept Lighted

A Hartford, Conn., man has had two electric lights installed over his wife's grave. These lights are turned on twenty-four hours a day and, as a memorial to his wife, he hopes to make arrangements to have them kept lighted as long as the world lasts.

THE REPUBLICAN.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR JUDGE

We are authorized to announce the name of HARRY KELLER, of Bellefonte, as a candidate for Judge of the Courts of Centre County, subject to the rules governing the Republican Primaries to be held September 15th, 1925.

FOR JURY COMMISSIONER

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the candidacy of W. Scott Holter, of Liberty Township (Blanchard Post Office) for nomination for Jury Commissioner, subject to the decision of the primary election on September 15, 1925. MR. HOLTER will appreciate the support of all Republicans at the primaries.

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the candidacy of John D. Decker, of Potter Township, for Republican nomination for Jury Commissioner, subject to the decision of the primaries to be held on Sept. 15, 1925. Mr. Decker will appreciate the kindly support of all Republicans.

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders from The Pennsylvania State College.

WHEN HAY IS BEST—Early cut hay is best for dairy cattle. Greater milk production and healthier cattle will result. Clover is best when cut at or just before the full bloom stage.

LEARN ABOUT WEEDS—Farmers and gardeners bothered by weeds will find the leaflets issued by the Pennsylvania State College useful. They cover buckhorn, Canada thistle, chicory, galinsoga or frenchweed, horse-tail, horse nettle, orange hawkweed, poison ivy, quack grass and wild onion or garlic. They are sent free upon request to the Agricultural Publications Office, The Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.

HOW THE COMB LOOKS—When a bird is in laying condition, the comb is full, bright red, soft, and pliable. It feels like velvet when rubbed between the fingers. On a bird which has stopped laying, the comb is shriveled and shrunken with a whitish, hard, dry scale on it. A bird bearing such a head ornament should be caught and examined for production.

SPRAYING GETS YIELDS—All but two of the 33 "400-Bushel Potato Club" members in 1924 sprayed with home-[illegible] of whom records were obtained used the home-made mix. The average number of applications was seven. Evidently spraying pays.

KNOW THE TRUTH—Do you know that there are more than three hundred litters nominated for the 1925 Keystone Ton Litter Club and that every one of their owners is keeping records on feed and labor costs? There will be some interesting and especially valuable stories read out of those record books next fall. Better plan now to be present when your neighbor's litter is weighed at six months of age.

Walter L. Main Shows to be Here

The billboards and dead walls about the city are announcing that the famous Walter L. Main shows are to visit Bellefonte, Saturday, June 20. Great interest attaches to the event, particularly so because the big show is one of the few tented exhibitions offering an array of trained wild animals. The Walter L. Main shows for nearly half a century, to be exact, 46 years, have stood at the top among the high class shows.

Beginning as a small wagon show each year has seen a steady growth. Until today the mere announcement of the appearance of the Walter L. Main shows, is synonymous with the fact that the patsons will see a clean, high-class entertainment in the realm of the 'white tops.'

A special train of double length railroad cars will bring the big show here. The big show represents an expenditure of more than $750,000. There are upwards of 700 men, women and horses with the show; almost ten acres of tents; a herd of elephants; a caravan of camels; one of the most interesting traveling menageries; five bands of music, scores of curiosities and oddities from the four corners of the world.

There will be two performances, at 2 and 8 p. m., the doors opening at 1 and 7 p. m. A concert of popular and operatic music will be given by Prof. John Griffin's military band an hour preceding each performance. An immense street parade will be seen on the down town streets at noon on show day.

Advertise in "The Republican."

OVER THE COUNTY

At a meeting of the Fish Commission in Philadelphia, on last Monday, Ira Gramley, of Millheim, was appointed a special fish warden.

While preparing for a banquet in the P. O. S. of A. hall, on the third floor of the Penn's Valley Banking company's building, flames shot out from the oil stove in use and it was about ready to explode before the wick was properly adjusted. Luckily none of the furnishings were ignited.

An exhausted carrier pigeon was picked up one day last week by the son of M H. Swartz, of Centre Hall. On one leg was a band bearing the marking of AJ2 2-54246LMO On the other leg a band was found but there was no marking. The pigeon is now being cared for until proper disposition is possible.

The Rev. Clarence Arnold, pastor of the Lutheran church at York, has accepted the call to fill the pulpit at the Bellefonte Lutheran church, and will move here sometime in the early part of July to make his home. Rev. Arnold preached several trial sermons here to the satisfaction of the congregation, who extended him the call.

While enroute to their homes at Bellefonte last Thursday evening from Lock Haven, where they had been enjoying the carnival, Mrs. Joseph Decenzi and Mrs. Fred Myers received minor injuries and the latter's Ford coupe was somewhat damaged when a touring car filled with State College students collided with her car at the intersection of two streets in Lock Haven.

On Friday evening June 5, the Snow Shoe High School held their commencement exercises for the graduating class of 18 members, which is the largest class that has ever been graduated from that school. A speaker from State College gave the address for the evening and the Penn Centre 8 furnished the music. Prof. Kressler also gave a farewell address to the class and presented them with their diplomas.

While attempting to regulate the flames of a gasoline stove, Cledis Kephart of the Kephart hardware store, Philipsburg, was badly burned about the hands and arms. When the flames shot up to the ceiling the fire alarm was turned in and the companies responded quickly and extinguished the blaze with the use of the chemicals, otherwise the three story building would surely have burned to the ground.

At the graduating exercises of the Lock Haven Normal School, held last week, eight of the 101 members of the class were from Centre County. The Centre Countians are: Mildred Brown, of Centre Hall; Josephine Eckenroth, of Fleming; Grace Harpster, of Philipsburg; Carl Hayes, of Hublersburg; Margaret Houser, of Irvonia; Mary Mayes, of Howard; Sara Rearick, of Spring Mills, and Sue Thomas, of State College.

Miss Mary Corman a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Corman, of Rebersburg, and a member of the Gregg township vocational school graduating class last Thursday evening, had the misfortune to fall and break a small bone in her foot the day previous to her graduation while taking part in a baseball game at a picnic. On the evening of the exercises, when the time came to render her address she was assisted to the front of the platform and with her injured foot resting on a chair she stood on one leg and delivered her oration.

An inspection was made last week of the well on the W. T. Thorp farm near Hepburnia, by the representatives of the American Natural Gas Company with the outcome that they expect to drill two more wells on the Thorp farm. The output of oil and gas from the first well has increased steadily since it was shot several weeks ago. The gas company expect to send their drillers to Kato, Centre County, near Snow Shoe, to put down a test well on the lands owned by Isaac B. Norris, of Curwensville, and some of his fellow townsmen.

While returning from a fishing trip up Little Bear Creek last Monday evening, Russell Woolever who resides in that section, was bitten by a huge rattlesnake and it was only by prompt first aid measures that no serious injury resulted, although he was confined to his bed for several days from the ill effects of the bite. Woolever, accompanied by Lynn Hill, was on his way home after a day's fishing and when about two miles from the mouth of the creek Woolever grasped a nearby branch of a tree to steady himself and placed his left hand close to the snake which was coiled up on the limb. The snake struck at him, its fangs entering the flesh in the thick part of the hand between the thumb and first finger. The wound was cut and permitted to bleed freely until medical aid could be obtained.

Grandmother Awarded Degree

For the second time in two years, a grandmother was on Monday awarded a degree at the Commencement exercises at State College. She is Mrs. Susan A. Porterfield. She received the degree of Master of Arts in Spanish. Two years ago she was given the degree of Bachelor of Arts, in the same class with her son, Henry. On that occasion she was one of two grandmothers receiving degrees from the same platform. The other was Mrs. Sarah Shoemaker Farley who had just completed her course in botany.

Both Swift and Sure Was Vigilante Justice

The Montana Vigilantes, who delivered that territory of such notorious gangs as Henry Plummer's in the '60s, were nothing if not methodical in their self-appointed task. Besides Plummer's band of road agents and murderers, to which a total of 102 deaths alone is credited, the population of the gold fields numbered many fugitives from justice from all parts of the country.

In many places the lawless element was totally superior in force to the honest citizen group, which was driven to the establishment of a Vigilance committee to protect lives and property. Outnumbered as they were, the Vigilantes worked in secret and as mysteriously as possible; their principal tools were the mask and the rope. Some time during the night a white card always exactly seven by nine inches and bearing the numerals 3-7-77 in black ink, was pinned on the tent or tacked on the door of the desperado who had been sentenced to be banished at a secret meeting of the Vigilance committee.

The men who received such a notice knew whence it came and that it meant, "Pack up and leave within 24 hours or swing on the second night." If he had the least glimmer of sense he also knew the warning was no bluff.

The Vigilantes held no public trials, but if sometimes a mistake was made and the victim appealed for a review of the facts through certain channels, he was certain of a second hearing. In such a case a midnight tribunal was held which reconsidered and sometimes reversed the sentence. More often it reaffirmed the banishment with a second placard, against which there was no appeal. If the warning was disregarded, the lawless one found himself the center of a very interesting and determined crowd on the second night and he did not live to see the next sunrise.

The Vigilantes constituted themselves judges, jury and executioners all in one, and their trials were certainly short. Whenever a highwayman or murderer was caught, the leader of the Vigilante band would say:

"All in favor of hanging this man step to the right of the road; those who are for letting him go step to the left."—J. R. Johnston in Adventure Magazine.

Positive Identification

C. S. Collins, superintendent of the identification bureau of Scotland Yard, who has made nearly 500,000 finger prints of criminals and suspects, retired recently after 30 years' service in the London police department. From the finger prints on file in Mr. Collins' department some 200,000 identifications have been made, according to authorities, without a single mistake. "I would stake my life on the probability that there never will be finger prints alike, even if the world goes on indefinitely," Mr. Collins said recently, in speaking of his work. During the next generation, he asserted, finger prints would be much more generally used everywhere, not only in the identification of criminals, but as a matter of record in births, and numerous other directions.

Having Their Fling

It was last year in a strict boarding school, and my roommate and I had always been on our good behavior, writes a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. We realized we had missed a lot of the fun the other girls had enjoyed, even though they had paid for it by being up before the faculty many times.

One night we decided we'd be daring and slip down, after midnight, to the rarely occupied guest room and sleep in the four-poster bed in there. The corridors were dark and the stairs creaked, but we tiptoed along until we had almost reached the guest room. Just then we heard the watchman coming down the corridor. We popped into the guest room and onto the bed.

A series of screams aroused every one. We had sat upon a visiting missionary from Africa.

A Surprise

Amateur theatrical stuff had been indulged in by certain members of the group out for a day's outing. One of these stunts included the placing of black wax on one or two of the front teeth, which left an appearance of toothlessness.

One young man, tiring of the wax, tried to remove it and found he could not. He asked a young woman of the party whether she knew how to get the wax off.

"Sure," she said, boldly. "That's easy." And forthwith she grasped the wax firmly between thumb and forefinger and pulled.

Imagine her amazement a moment later when she held in her hand the full upper set of false teeth belonging to the young man.—Indianapolis News.

Ominous

"I've been studying a good deal about resigning my office!" declared Constable Sam T. Slackputter, the guardian of the peace and dignity of Petunia. "It's getting too ominous."

"Too—what?" returned Mayor Numbers.

"Ominous—or dangerous, if you like that better. You know the new shooting gallery that opened up last week? Well, I've seen no less than eight women, all told, practicing shooting there. It may mean suthin', and it may not; but—"—Kansas City Times.

"WORST BOY," BUT NOT WHOLLY BAD

Judge Astonished at Remarkable Reformation.

A police court reporter sees a great deal of the wrong side of human nature. He could perhaps become a hopeless misanthrope if once in a while something did not happen that shows how much good there may be hidden even in the most unpromising human beings. William T. Ewens in "Thirty Years in Bow Street" tells of a case that came under his own eye that taught him not to condemn anyone as wholly bad.

"He's the worst boy in the district," said the jailer, referring to a red-haired urchin in the dock. "He treats his mother shamefully."

"Oh, don't say that," pleaded the mother tearfully. "He's a dear, good boy to me, ain't you, Joe?"

Joe grinned. He was an accomplished young liar, but he drew the line at aiding and abetting his mother when she told such a palpable untruth as that. The jailer had not slandered him when he described the way in which he treated his mother.

Fortunately perhaps for her, he was the only child she had. She lavished all her love on him, worked day and night in order that he might live in idleness and contented herself with scanty fare so that he might have good food and plenty of it. Even in the depth of winter she wore thin clothing in order to provide him with good boots and a warm overcoat. Every night he went to her for pocket money and got it. At least twice a week she had to give him enough to take him into the gallery of one of the cheap theaters, and while he was enjoying the play for sixpence or so, with perhaps fried fish and potato to follow, his poor old mother was probably crying herself to sleep. He rewarded all her kindness with base ingratitude, and sometimes with personal violence.

As years rolled on and the boy grew into a red-haired ruffian it was useless for his mother to plead for mercy on the ground that he was "a dear, good boy," and he was sent to prison on several occasions. His mother always met him at the prison gates, and he had what he described as "a high old beano" with the money she had saved during his retirement.

Then there came a sudden change—the most remarkable change the missionary then at Bow street had ever known or heard of—the poor old woman suddenly became blind. The son, instead of ill-using her because she was no longer able to minister to his wants, became a reformed character. He gave up his evil companions and worked hard in order that his mother might have all that she required. On Sunday night he astonished all who knew him by leading the poor creature to church. He was virtually the only nurse she had during a painful illness, and just before she died in his arms, she was heard to say: "He's a dear, good boy to me, is my boy. I'll pay his fine, sir, if you'll let me."

And soon after the funeral Joe went to one of the colonies where he did well and reared a number of red-haired boys who never saw the inside of a police court.

Dog Was Cap Collector

It was a great mystery for a time, the disappearance of caps belonging to children at a Philadelphia public school. It threatened to be one that only a master mind could solve. Then one day the blacksmith across the way came to the office of the principal with four caps. Asked where he got them, he said: "Why, ma'am, my dog brought them to me—one at a time—this morning." And sure enough, as the blacksmith and the teacher stood there talking, along came the dog. He went into the cloak closet and in a jiffy was out again—a cap in his mouth. They followed him into the blacksmith shop, and there, in a corner hidden by anvils, was an assorted collection of caps.

Modern Girl's Champion

Basil King, the Canadian novelist, said as he boarded the Mauretania for a visit to Spain:

"It is true that I am going blind, but I see clearly that the world grows better. Some people condemn the modern girl with her audacious dress, but I see clearly that the modern girl is the same prudent and clear-minded creature that her mother was, plus greater strength and courage.

"Yes, she's prudent and clear-minded. A Montreal girl in boots and riding breeches said to me one afternoon over a cigarette and a cup of tea:

"'Men are not bargain hunters—and the girl who cheapens herself soon finds it out.'"

Poor Doggie

A woman called police headquarters on the telephone recently and sobbed out a tale that her "dear little doggie" had been captured unleashed, as required by the health officials, and was languishing in the pound. She was informed the pound would not be open until 8:30 a. m. next day. "My gracious, she'll die in that awful place overnight, and besides she is on a diet," pleaded the woman. "That's all right; your doggie will be treated all right and kept on the diet," the woman was informed. "And will you bathe her before sending her back?" she queried. "Yes, before we send her back," was the reply.—Detroit News.

Happiness Set Down as "Flame of Life"

I always think of happiness as a flame. I always have, all my life. It's just a fancy of mine, but it's as clear as anything. Fire—a lighted fire throwing a gleam across the gayest day, an inextinguishable fire. Because, however it dies down, you can find embers at the heart of its ashes and build it up again with what you have, Florence Ward writes in "The Flames of Happiness."

Almost without knowing it, almost in spite of yourself, you do just that. You take what you have: Love, of course, if you are one of the lucky ones who have it, or friendship—anything that means happiness to you. Sometimes the fuel that comes to your hand is the joy you have in your own mind, in learning and thinking, in books and plays and music, clear flames.

Sometimes it's religion. Most people, after they're older, keep it burning with work, hard, clean work and the little things that make it crackle—jokes and nonsense and bits of singing and laughter. Now and then, of course, you pile it with driftwood of your ambitions, and your dreams shoot up and up. It's a fire that costs you something, happiness; but you keep it going as you keep life going—I suppose instinct to preserve what's yours.

Home of the Violin

Mittenwald, Bavaria, is the home of some of the most famous violins of the world. It is the Cremona of Germany. Walking down a street of Mittenwald, one begins to believe that violin making is the only thing that goes on there at all. As a matter of fact, it is this industry that keeps Mittenwald alive. Its violins are exported to all the countries of Europe and America. This industry was established in the early part of the Eighteenth century when Mittenwald was in a most impoverished state as a result of the Thirty Years' war. Since then it has prospered and flourished and the inhabitants of Mittenwald have good reason to be grateful to Matthias Klotz, founder of its violin industry.

Many Ailments Cured by Diet of Grapes

A diet of grapes has taken its place among the treatments recommended for various ailments. The grape treatment is recommended for obesity, various stomach troubles, chronic bronchitis and some chest affections. There are several places in Europe to which patients go during the grape season for treatment. At first sight the treatment would appear to be an exceedingly attractive one, since it consists merely in living largely on these luscious fruits. In practice, however, most people find the reverse the case, for after a time a constant diet of grapes palls on the appetite, and people taking the cure are frequently heard to say that they come to hate the very sight of them.

The patients generally begin with a few large, luscious grapes by way of dessert at the end of their meal. But during the four to six weeks which is the general length of the cure, the weight of the grapes is gradually increased until the individual may be eating as much as eight pounds a day, with little or no other food.

In the more ordinary cases, however, when in full swing, the treatment is generally a pound or a little more of grapes three times a day, from half to one hour before meals.

The Best Judge

The trust and dependence which characterized Rev. Doctor Smith's attitude towards his wife's judgment in all practical affairs were sometimes touching, but occasionally they were amusing.

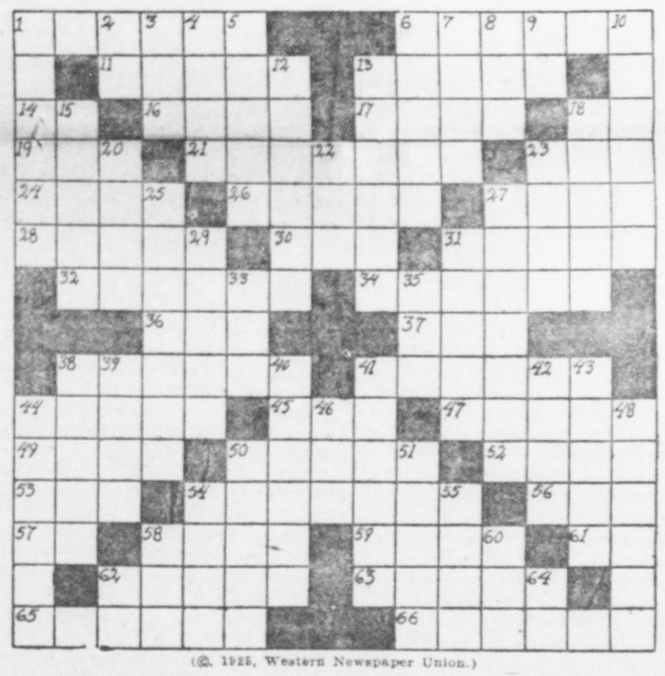
"I am sorry you have been troubled with the toothache," said the family dentist, when Doctor Smith appeared in his office one day. "I gave you the first minute I had free after receiving your wife's telephone message. Let's see, which tooth is it that's troubling you?"

"It's not aching just at present," said Doctor Smith after a moment's hesitation, during which he made a cautious investigation with his tongue. "Didn't Mrs. Smith mention to you which tooth it was? I always rely on her in such matters."

"The Republican's" Cross-Word Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.



(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

1—One-wheeled vehicle
6—Belonging to a European country
11—Brother of Moses
13—Pygmy 14—Roadway (abbr.)
16—To walk through water
17—Fusses
18—Early English (abbr.)
19—Beverage
21—Kind of straw used for hats
23—Girl's name
24—At one time 26—Ingenuous
27—Dirt 28—Point of compass
30—Small mound
31—Division of time
32—To employ again
34—Healthy 36—Frozen water
37—Correlative of neither
38—Attack, as in football
41—Caved in
44—Size of type (pl.)
45—Prefix meaning early
47—Periods of time
49—German surname
50—One who acts for another
52—Van 53—Carmine
54—Bauble 56—Check
57—Part of "to be"
58—Condemn 59—Girl's name
61—New England state (abbr.)
62—East Indian monetary unit
63—Swiss song
65—Conveyed 66—Section

Vertical.

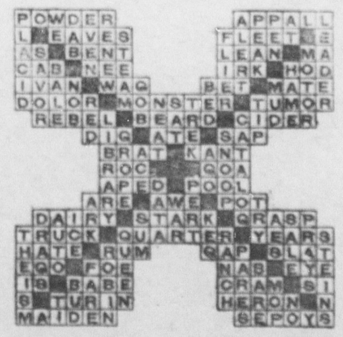
1—Massachusetts city
2—Sun god 3—Uncooked
4—By word of mouth
5—Chief of Norse gods
6—Vowed 7—To hock
8—Land measures
9—Provided that
10—Sword case 12—Nullify
13—Cattleman 15—Voice range
18—That which is educed
20—Land measure
22—To hasten 23—Boy's name
25—Pertaining to moral action
27—Shot forth
29—Smart city feller's name for country cousins
31—Black wood
33—Related (abbr.) 35—Single
38—Occasions 39—Sour
40—Locomotive 41—Mule
42—To merit 43—Sap
44—Dot 46—Poetic for "even"
48—Apparatus for drawing liquids
50—Provided with weapons
51—General drift of thought
54—Binding
55—Rise and fall of ocean
58—Unexploded shell
60—Degree (abbr.)
62—Note of musical scale
64—Long Island (abbr.)

Solution will appear in next issue.

Oscar Wilde Sarcastic

An American publisher once wrote to Oscar Wilde and ordered a "story of 100,000 words," for which he offered to pay a specific price. The idea of having his wares measured as if by a yard-stick offended the poet's sensitive soul. A few days later he wrote back to New York: "Dear Sir: I received your charming letter, and have spent two or three days in delightful contemplation. I should like to write the story, but I do not see how I can do so. Unfortunately, there are not 100,000 words in the English language."

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



Correspondence

Port Matilda

The Miller Construction Co. have finished 2 miles of concrete road, this side of Martha Furnace, up to the present time.

The worst forest fire for many years occurred on the Allegheny mountain, west of the summit, along the concrete road that leads to Sandy Ridge. It burned furiously for 4½ days.

Quite a number of our folks attended the motor race at Altoona.

Francis Beyer, of Tyrone, was here on a business trip on Wednesday.

Carl Bumgartner, wife and two children, spent the week end in Altoona.

J. S. Williams was in Philipsburg on a business trip on Monday.

Mr. Hutchinson, contractor on the upper end of the road, started pouring concrete last Thursday and has about one mile finished.

The contractor on the bridge building job began on the bridge at the east side of town on Tuesday. He has the old one torn out and ready for the new abatmentf. The road building is going right along.

Thermon Wiser and four friends from Trafford, in western Maryland, spent the week end in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wiser.

Mrs. Mary Hoover, of Altoona, was a recent visitor here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Woodring.

Mrs. Frank Duncan, of Philipsburg, accompanied by Miss Thompson, has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Harshberger.

Mrs. Emma Reese Smith is visiting among relatives and friends for a few days.

Henry Woodle had two of his toes badly mashed. He has been hauling mine ties for J. S. Williams, and a pile of ties rolled over onto one of his feet.

We had a nice rain on Sunday morning and another on Monday evening. This is the first rain we have had for three weeks.

The farmers are busy in their corn fields, and are thinking of beginning next week to make clover hay.

Boalsburg.

Nevin Fisher is visiting with relatives in Altoona this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Glenn, of Bradford, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. M. A. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patterson and children spent Sunday with relatives at Middleburg.

Mrs. Charles Maxwell and daughters, of Shingerland, N. Y., are visiting with Mrs. Maxwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hazel.

Mrs. Ellen Gilliland, of State College, spent Tuesday at the Fisher home.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Meyers and daughters spent Monday at Millheim.

A motor party, consisting of Mrs. G. E. Meyer, M. E. Weber and sister, Miss Annie Weber, and Miss Annie Lohr, spent Wednesday at Huntingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harrison and daughter and Mrs. Nannie Coxey attended the funeral of Mrs. Toner, at Lewistown, on Monday.

DePaolo Wins Motor Race.

Peter DePaolo, winner of the big Indianapolis classic on Memorial Day, was awarded first honors at the Altoona Speedway motor races last Saturday. Frank Elliott won second place, and Tommy Milton, third. Announcement of the awards, made officially on Sunday was a surprise to the many thousands of spectators who had witnessed the race. They left the stands believing Milton had won first place and the $9,000 purse. Elliott, they supposed, had come in third, with DePaolo, second. Milton had crossed the tape a few seconds ahead of DePaolo. Elliott, however, filed a protest. His managers claimed that although Milton had crossed the finish line first, he in reality was a lap behind both DePaolo and Elliott. Examination of the score sheets held by the official checkers revealed this to be the case. Milton, it appeared, had stopped two or three times to change tires, and in this was lost a full lap which he had not made up at the finish of the race.

To Arrest Jay Walkers

Williamsport police authorities have wearied of their efforts to break up jay walking by using green cards, have decided to arrest all offenders in the future. It is hoped in this way to teach persons to use crossings rather than crossing streets at random. It may seem to be some time in the distant future, but police officials predict arresting jay walkers will become necessary in every town of any size.

Orviston Won Game

In a rattling baseball game at Beech Creek last Saturday, Orviston was the winner by the score of 1 to 0. It was a pitcher's battle between Pletcher, for Beech Creek, and Schenck for Orviston. This is Orviston's second victory over Beech Creek.

Read The Republican $1.50 a year in advance.

NEW TAX RULINGS

Aud. Gen. Martin Instructs Registers on Estate Work.

A new ruling regarding tax collections on estates was issued to County Registers at Harrisburg on Tuesday. This was explained by Registers of Wills Harry Rossman upon his return home Wednesday. Heretofore deductions in State inheritance taxes have been allowed for physicians bills, undertakers charges and other funeral expenses. This has been done in cases where women who died leaving estates were wives of men also having estates. Under the new ruling such charges will not be allowed as deductions where the husbands are living and have estates. Auditor General Martin instructed the Registers that such charges are payable by the husbands and therefore cannot be deducted from the estates of the wives. It is probable that the new ruling will result in test cases carried to the higher courts.

Another ruling by Auditor General Martin is that the requirement that appraisements be filed within thirty days following the death of a person must be strictly enforced. It is generally conceded that with small estates appraisements can be made within the given time. How the rule will be adjusted to meet emergencies where large estates are involved remains to be seen. Several accountants have been at work for more than one year on the appraisement of the estate of a Pittsburgh millionaire and they wil not be able to complete the task for some months longer.

Mrs. James McClure Dead.

Mrs. Theresa McClure, wife of James I. McClure, of Bellefonte, died at her home on Spring street last Sunday evening at 10 o'clock. She was 76 years old. Death was caused by a complication of diseases. She was born at Beech Creek the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hall. She was married 47 years ago to James I. McClure, who survives with the following children: S. H. and L. N. McClure, of Bellefonte; Charles A. McClure, of Wayne, and J. H. McClure Aurora, Pa. Also by these brothers and sisters: Mrs. Sadie Mobley, of Wilson, Pa.; Albert Hall, of Cape Charles, Maryland and Jesse Hall, of Beech Creek. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home. Interment at the Union cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah A Riggle Dead.

rs. Sarah A. Riggle, wife of Joseph Riggle, of Wehnwood, died last Thursday night. Deceased was born at Hannah Furnace, Sept. 23, 1851, and had resided in Wehnwood for the past forty-three years. Mr. and Mrs. Riggle had celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on March 23 last. Surviving are the husband and the following children: Mrs. Edwin Hamsher, H. M. Riggle and Miss Erma Riggle, all of Altoona. Two brothers, Asbury Markley of Unity, Pa., and Samuel Markley, of Pittsburgh, also survive. She was a member of the Asbury Methodist church.

Mrs. Rachel Stover Dead.

Mrs. Rachel R. Stover died at Altoona Sunday morning, aged 85 years. She is survived by two sons and a daughter, C. H. Stover, of Altoona; H. G. Stover, of Millheim, and Mrs. Harry Rohm, of Ronks, Lancaster county. She was a member of the Lutheran church at Lewisburg. The remains were taken overland to Aaronsburg where funeral services were held at Wolfe's chapel on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. G. W. Blair Dead.

Mrs. Annie M. Blair, wife of George W. Blair, died Sunday morning at Altoona, from a complication of diseases. She was born in Altoona on April 25, 1862, the daughter of John T. and Elizabeth Davis, doth deceased. She was the last of her immediate family, being preceded to the grave by one brother and sister. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Jesse C. Sickles and Mrs. George N. Greene, both of Altoona.

Marriage Licenses.

Register Harry A. Rossman has issued the following marriage licenses:

Edgar J Grove, Helen M. Stover,	Bellefonte "
Andy Sutika, Anna Pelt,	Curwensville Glen Richey
Howard S. Gordon, Ruth A. Summers,	Bellefonte Milesburg
William H. Kline, Thelma S. Hazel,	Bellefonte "
Geo. W. Griffith, Gretchen A. Williams,	Ebensburg Howard
Biron E. Decker, Anna N. Bartges,	Spring Mills State College

Ford and Overland Collide

A slight accident happened last Saturday night when an Overland touring car, driven by Thomas Poorman, of Runville, collided with a Ford roadster owned by James Wilson, of Pleasant View. The collision took place at the intersection of the Milesburg pike and the new road leading onto it from North Water Street. The two cars were traveling in opposite directions at the time. The fenders on both cars were torn off, but aside from that no serious damage resulted.

Advertise in "The Republican."

Boys Peppered with Shot.

Leo and Jack Dougherty, aged 9 and 10 years, respectively, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty, of Chester Hill, nearb Philipsburg, were peppered with fine shot late last Saturday afternoon. The shooting was done by J. R Straw, principal of the Chester Hill schools, who has been cultivating a strawberry patch and has been having considerable trouble in trying to keep boys from stealing the berries. He explained that he shot when he observed the two Dougherty boys in the berry patch, but did not aim to hit them, his only thought being to frighten them The boys were painfully but not seriously injured. About a dozen shot were removed from one lad's body, and eight or ten shot from the body of the other. Straw was arrested and entered bail for his appearance in Court at Clearfield.

Oil on Turbulent Waters

It is surprising to learn how very little oil is required to smooth the tossing ocean billows and insure the safety of a mighty vessel. The British admiralty issues instructions as to the application of oil in storms, and points out that a very small quantity is effective in modifying the action of waves and breaking seas. A vessel going at ten knots an hour during a storm can surround itself by comparatively still waters, covered with an olly film, extending a safe distance on all sides, by allowing oil to drip on the water at the rate of little more than a pint an hour. And the effect is greatest on waves in deep water.

Superstitious Fancies

Like the southern colored doughboy, who, during the World war, wore a special make of garters, because the manufacturer guaranteed that "no metal can touch you," many people carry good luck charms, sometimes with real conviction, sometimes with excuses to avert the arrows of destiny. Popular opinion may even change as to the good or bad omen of some charm. Opal, for instance, was a good-luck charm for many years, until Walter Scott, in one of his novels, attributed bad luck to the opal.

Penny-A-Word Column

FIRE INSURANCE—at a reduced rate. J. M. Keichline. 7m-21

PROPERTY FOR SALE—On East Howard St., Bellefonte. Mrs. Richard Lutz.

FOR SALE—Buick 1920 Touring, good condition. Price is right. Bell phone 194-R.

FARM FOR SALE—78 acre farm, 1½ miles from Howard. Apply to Mrs. T. E. Thomas, Howard, Pa.

FOR SALE—House and lot in Milesburg, 6 rooms, bath, electricity. E. T. Burnside, Bellefonte, Pa. 5-28-tf

FOR SALE—Two very desirable building lots on Bishop St. Inquire of W. S. Williams, Bellefonte, Pa. Both phones.

FOR SALE—Farms, town property ready cut houses and silos. You will save money. See McVey Co., Bellefonte, Pa. tf.

EARN $6 to $12 weekly addressing mailing circulars spare time at home. Instructions 25 cents. Mailers List Co., 5651 28th St., Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE.—Electric dish washer in perfect condition. Suitable for large family or boarding house. Half original cost. Call State College, 286-J. 2t-c

FARMS AND PROPERTY wanted everywhere 3% Commission. Write for Blank. Smith Farm Agency, 1407 W. York St., Philadelphia, Pa. 3-10-50 tc

WANTED—An able-bodied man to take care and drive team, married man prefered. Call at at the Center County Fuel & Building Supply Co. Bellefonte

NOTICE—The Centre County Fuel & Building Supply Co. has changed their name. All telephone calls and letters should be addressed to Nathan Koffman & Co. tf

LOST—On State Highway between State College and Lock Haven a brown leather traveling bag, containing child's clothes, on May 30th. Reward for return. Notify "The Republican." 6-4-1tc.

LADY—to demonstrate our Radium Hot Pad and give Radium Apron free with each pay. We pay $22 week to workers. Write for free offer. International Radium Syndicate, Hofman Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

WANTED—Persons who are planning for any building to come in contact with the Undersigned to save money on Cement, Sand, Limestone, Plaster, Brick, Roofing, Terra Cotta Pipe, Nails, Stucco Materials, Etc. See us first or you may regret it later. Center County Fuel & Building Supply Co. Bellefonte Pa. Both Phones, Bell 319. 16-tfc

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Robert Finley Stewart, late of Bellefonte Borough, Centre County, Penna., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons owing to the said decedent are required to make payment, and those having claims against the said estate are requested to present the same duly proven to

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
JAMES C. FURST, Attorney. Administrator Bellefonte, Pa.

Keystone Power Corporation.

The Board of Directors of Keystone Power Corporation has declared quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters (1¾%) per cent., covering the quarter ending June 30th, 1925, payable upon the 7% Preferred Stock of the Company on July 1st, 1925, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 20, 1925.

-1t C. F. KALP, Asst. Treas.

WILL JUDGE STOCK

Centre County Boys Participating at State College.

County agent, R. C. Blaney is in State College this week attending the Young Farmer's Week, June 16 to 19, and the Farmer's Field Day, today, June 18.

The following boys will represent Centre County in the stock judging contests:

Dairy Cattle—Preston Zeigler, Rebersburg; Walter Johnson, State College; John Decker, Nittany.

General Livestock Judging—Harold Callahan, Boalsburg; Eugene Burkholder, Centre Hall; Harold Albright, Penna. Furnace.

Poultry—Kenneth Thomas, State College; John Kline, Boalsburg; Gervine Scheaffer, Centre Hall.

The swine judging team will be made up of boys from the Spring Mills Vocational school.

Real Estate Transfers.

Recorder Lloyd A. Stover has recorded the following real estate transfers:

Elmer E. Watson, et ux, to John S. Peasley, tract in Snow Shoe Twp; $250.

William E. Confer, et ux, to Ward A. Confer, et ux, tract in Howard; $1.

Russell O. Shirk, et ux, to R. K. Hoy, tract in College Twp; $300.

Samuel C. Hoy, et ux, to Thomas F. DeLaney, et ux, tract in Potter Twp; $16,000.

Rosa E. Jamison to Paul E. Keen, tract in Penn Twp; $4,000.

H. L. Curtin, et ux, to James Barger, et ux, tract in Boggs Twp; $1.

Jacob O. Thiel, et ux, to Martha R. Zong, tract in Marion Twp; $1.

Martha Zong to Jacob O. Thiel, et ux, tract in Marion Twp; $1.

Mary J. Haworth, et al, exr., to John Cowher, tract in Philipsburg; $3000.

Philipsburg C. & L. Co. to John F. Cowher, tract in Rush Twp; $140.

Barbara Dean, et bar, to Cora Phinazel, tract in South Philipsburg; $500.

McLean M. Babcock, et ux, to Carrie R. Cruthers, tract in State College; $10,220.

S. M. Motz to William H. Fultz, tract Haines Twp; $85.

Andrew S. Webb, Recorder, to William S. Pilling, et al, tract in Ferguson Twp; $1.

Bellefonte Cemetery Association to F. E. Naginey, tract in Bellefonte; $25

J. D. Keller, et ux, to D Harvey Pontius, tract in State College; $7000

David J. Graham, et ux, to Robert C. Shive, et ux, tract in Snow Shoe Twp; $2500.

Gertrude S. Frank, et al, exr., to James S. Weaver, tract in Miles Twp; $4075.

J. D. Keller, et ux, to Minnie K. Portius, tract in State College; $1.

J. L. Holmes, et al, to Harold H. Deibl, et ux, tract in State College; $750.

Abraham Weber to Marion Pletcher, tract in Howard; $1650.

J. Harold Long, et ux, to Mervin S. Betz, tract in Marion Twp; $3500.

Blanche E. Nolan to Frank P. Hoag, et ux, tract in Bellefonte; $550.

MEET HERE IN 1925

Epworth League Accepts Invitation of Bellefonte Delegates.

The Epworth League of the Williamsport district held a very successful convention last week at Avis. 125 delegates were in attendance. An invitation from the Bellefonte delegates to hold the convention in 1926 at this place was accepted.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Rev. M. S. Q. Mellott, Morrisdale; first vice president, Miss Ruth Poorman, Renovo; second vice president, Miss Isabelle Johnson, Bellefonte; third vice president, Miss Ruth Mitschke, Jersey Shore; fourth vice president, Russell Mayes, Avis; corresponding secretary, Miss N a Bailey, of Morrisdale; recording secretary, Wilbur Starr, of South Williamsport; treasurer, Miss Ethel Eddy, Jersey Shore; junior superintendent, Miss Esther Johnson, Bellefonte.

May Cut Train Service.

Philipsburg business men and citizens in general are considerably perturbed over a rumor that the Pennsylvania Railroad contemplates curtailing train service between that town and Tyrone. The report that has so disturbed Philipsburg people is that early in July passenger and local freight train service will be combined.

DREER'S GARDEN BOOK

Invaluable to all who grow Vegetables or Flowers. Cultural articles by experts give helpful advice.

Hundreds of pictures feature the Dreer specialties in Seeds, Bulbs and Plants.

A copy free, if you mention this publication

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1306 Spring Garden St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

He Left Us Well Provided For

ALL the long weeks he suffered after the accident his hospital expenses were paid and I got $50 a week, every four weeks, in addition because he had that ÆTNA DISABILITY POLICY.

He'd had this policy a number of years. It cost so little we never missed the amount. When he left us, it was costing no more than when he first took it out, and all those years the insurance was increasing rapidly.

Baby and I have several thousand dollars now because of my husband's forethought. I shudder to think of what a frightful struggle life would be had he put it off until too late. The world looks none too kindly upon widowhood.

ÆTNA-IZE

—TODAY, while you're whole and strong. *Your* wife, *your* children, those depending on *you*, should be provided for. Call, phone, or write.

John F. Gray & Son
Bellefonte, Pa.

BELLEFONTE ONE DAY ONLY SATUR JUNE 20

WALTER L. MAIN 3 BIG RING CIRCUS

43RD ANNUAL TOUR

POSITIVELY THE ONLY BIG CIRCUS COMING

A SHOW OF SUPREMELY-STUPENDOUS SURPRISES
Every Act A Feature and Every Feature A Thrill!
PRESENTED ABSOLUTELY AND ALWAYS ON HONOR
A PEERLESS PROGRAM OF PRE-EMINENT PERFORMERS
Everything New, Novel, Costly and Convincing. An Honest Show Conducted on Up-to-date Lines.
Earth's Most Marvelous Amusement Enterprise. The Real Stars of the Circus Firmament.
Every Promise to the Public Unfailingly Fulfilled
FREE TO ALL—ONE MILE OF MAGNIFICENT PARADE—12 o'clock NOON DAY OF SHOW
2 PERFORMANCES DAILY, Afternoon and Night. Doors Open at 1 and 7. Performance One Hour Later.

Mercantile Appraisement

Notice is hereby given that the following persons and firms in Centre County have been appraised and liable for mercantile taxes for the year 1925, which are due and payable May 1st, 1925:

Retail

AXE MANN

Edgefonte Filling Station, oil & gas
Garver, A. G., auto supplies
McDowell, D. A., groceries
O'Bryan, G. W., coal
Rote, S. E., mdse.

AARONSBURG

Bower, A. F., implements
Boob, W. E., implements
Krape, J. F., mdse.
Musser, C. E., candy
Rupp, W. G., meat
Stover, A. S., wall paper
Stover, E. G., oils
Smith, Chas. A., gas & tires
Smith, O. P., mdse.

BOALSBURG

Boalsburg Garage, auto supplies
Charles, F. M., plumber
Ferguson, George, cigars
Hazel, A. J., mdse.
Ishler, John G., meat
Patterson, J. D., mdse.
Rishel, S. R., auto supplies
Zeekman, John F., furniture

BLANCHARD

Bowes, W. A., coal
Clark, J. H., gas
Dietz, W. C., mdse.
Hoy, J. H., meat
Harter, N. L., auto supplies
Kunes, T. M., mdse.
Kessinger, W. F., mdse.
Moon, A. R., cigars
Page, A. E., mdse.
Rothrock, Sarah Mrs., notions
Spangler, W. H., mdse.
Vonada, W. H., mdse.

BELLEFONTE

Armstrong, Earl R., meats
Ammerman, Blanche, groceries
Anderson, Charles W., confet.
Aikey, J. Bliss, groceries
Atlantic Refining Co., oil & gas
A. & P. Tea Co., groceries
Bon Mot, confet.
Baum, Sim, clothing
Bellefonte Hudson Sales Co., autos
Beezer, P. L. Est., meats
Brouse, R. S., groceries
Bellefonte Fuel & Supply Co., coal
Ponfatto, G., fruits
Bellefonte Hardware Co., hdwr.
Blair, F. P. & Son, jewelry
Bottorf Brothers, auto supplies
Bellefonte Bakery, confet.
Brown, Wm. H., cigars
Brachbill, W. R., furniture
Buddinger, K. H., batteries
Blackford, Clyde I., cigars
Bickett, W. W., cigars
Big Spring Tea Room, confet.
Beezer, George A., auto supplies
Big Spring Motor Co., auto supplies
Beatty Motor Co., auto supplies
Bellefonte Lumber Co., lumber
Boal, W. T., candy
Cooney, Elizabeth, millinery
Cooke, C. E., furniture
City Cash Grocery, groceries
Carpeneto, J. L., fruits
Crossley, W. E., jewelry
Cowher, H. D. & Co., clothing
City Bakery, confet.
Colonial Restaurant, cigars
Coxey, W. C., groceries
Caldwell & Co., plumbing
Crissman, L. H., cigars
Coll, H. G., cigars
Cohen & Co., mdse.
Cairns, T. W., paint
Dettrick, Cosmetic, supplies
supplies
Dann, Emma Mrs., groceries
Eckman & Furey, cigars
Electric Supply Co., electric sups.
Eckenroth, E. J., paper & paint
Emerick, W. J., tires
Eckel & Gettig, meats
Fauble, A., clothing
Finkelstine, David, cigars
Grove, Earl, cigars
Garman, Edw. F., notions
Genua, Angelo, cigars
Garbrick Bros., mdse.
Gross, J. W., groceries
Garbrick, H. E., groceries
Green, Edward, confet.
Hunter, J. D., stationery
Halderman, J. A., confet.
Hazel & Co., mdse.
Hassinger, Robert, confet.
Haupt, G. Edward, groceries
Herr & Heverly, groceries
Houser, Elias R., oil & gas
Heverly, J. O., auto supplies
Hoover, Wm. R., groceries
Hazel, Thomas F., groceries
Hockman, N. J., feed
Hagen, Paige, Jewett Co., auto sups
Hoy, H. & Son, produce
Haines Shoe Co., shoes
Harters Music Store, pianos
Hockman, J. C., auto supplies
Hoover, G. B., groceries
I. O. O. F. Club, confet.
Imperial Refining Co., oil & gas
Johnstonbaugh, George, produce
Jodon, Van S., coal
Jodon, J. C., groceries
Kalin, Max, shoes
Kissell, W. R., meats
Kramer, Harry E., fish
Knisely, Geo. L., cigars
Katz, Wm. S., mdse.
Krader Motor Co., auto supplies
Kofman & Co., coal
Keystone Power Co., electric sups.
Lyons & Witmer, plumbing
Lyon & Co., mdse.
Landsy, M. A., cigars
McCaslin, George K., groceries
Miller, David store, groceries
Miles, Mrs. E. J., cigars
McGarvey, P. M., auto supplies
Mingle, A. C., shoes
Mott Drug Co., drugs
Miller, George A., hdwr.
McGinley, A. L., paper & paint
Mayer, F. M., feed
Montgomery & Co., clothing
McCalmont & Co., farming impl.
Marshall, W. D., groceries
McCrory, J. G. & Co., 5 & 10c store
Mallory Studio, cameras
McCoy, W. O. oil & gas
Morgan, Miss S. J., notions
Manna, Joe, candy
Nighthart & Son, cigars
Olewine, John Est., hdwr.
Orioles Stores Co., groceries
Roan, Wm., groceries
Potter—Hoy Hardware Co., hdwr.
Parrish, C. M., drugs
Parker, Wm. J., coal
Poorman, S. H., auto supplies
Powers, Ada, art shop
Rossman, J. B., auto supplies
Runkle, M. B., drugs
Roan, Robert, confet.
Radio Sale & Supply Co., radios
Sciabica, Frank, confet.
Sourbecks Candy Kitchen, confet.
Shaughnessy, Thomas, cigars
Sciortino, Frank & Bros., fruit
Sasserman, Frank, oil & gas
Schofield, James, harness
Spigelmyer, G. R. & Co., mdse.
Shope, W. R. Lumber Co., lumber
Switzer, John, confet.
Smith, H. Russell, confet.
Schaeffer, H. P., hdwr.
Schad, A. F., plumbing
Spangler, Wesley, cigars
Summers, James A., cigars
Schiess, Charles, mdse.
Thomas, M. J. Coal Co., coal
Thal, J. F., confet.
Twitmire, W. T., hdwr.
Tate, C. F., plumbing
Tanner's Cut Rate store, drugs
Teaman, Edward, candy
Witten, Israel, junk
Willard, D. L. & Son., clothing
West, F. W. Co., furniture
Waite, Darius implements
Witmer, R. C., electric supplies
Wagner, C. Y. & Co., feed
Wion, Willis E., auto supplies
Webs' Pure Food Store, groceries
Winton, Harry & Son, coal
Yeager, H. C., shoes
Zelier, J. & Son., drugs

CENTRE HALL

Bradford & Co., coal
Bland, W. H., fish
Boozer, D. A., harness
Bradford, David, implements
Benner, G. O., mdse.
Bender, Fred, drugs
Bradford, Paul E., confet.
Centre Hall Pharmacy, drugs
Coldren, M. E., candy
Coldren J. M., wall paper & paint
Campbell, R. P., cigars
Dauberman, J. G., meats
Emery, C. F., mdse.
Fetteroff, James, auto supplies
Fredericks, Samuel, feed
Grove, H. H., produce
Goodhart, James, produce
Grove, Guyer W., produce
Goodnart, F. V., furniture
Geary, F. P., cigars
Grove, B. Gardner, gas
Hosterman, W. R., auto supplies
Homans' garage, auto supplies
Hockman, C. N., produce & feed
Herr, Max, junk
Henney, Mrs. L., millinery
Ishler, George, meats
Lingle, W. H., produce
Mitterling, D. C., cigars
McClenahan, Wm., coal
McCoy, Mrs. Emma, bread
Meiss, G. R., mdse.
Nevel, W. C., produce
Oriole Stores, groceries
Odenkirk, W. A., mdse.
Orndorf, Geo. D., produce
Rossman, H. D., imple.
Smith, C. A., auto supplies
Smith, T. L., hdwr.
Schaffer, J. Roy, produce
Sharer, S. E., produce
Stover, David, produce
Widemyre, W. C. produce

COBURN

Atlantic Refining Co., gas & oil
Coburn Farm Products Co., produce
Coburn Grain & Coal Co., grain & coal
Dinges, Lloyd, feed
Eisenhuth, R. T., produce
Kern, J. P., groceries
Mingle, A. E., mdse.
Malone, F. J., produce
Musser, C. E. & Son, mdse.
Vonada, J. H., auto supplies

CLARENCE

Brown, George F., groceries
Central Garage, auto supplies
Clarence Co-operative Store, mdse.
Croyle & Croyle, groceries
Friedman, Jacob, mdse.
Big Dandy Supply Co., groceries
Harm, O. J., mdse.
Hall, W. B. & Son, candy & cigars
Koshko Bros., mdse.
Kachik, A. M., mdse.
Kachik, J. M., cigars
Pinchok Geo., groceries
Rushnock, Elizabeth, groceries
Reeser, Harry, meats
Rushnock, Mary

CURTIN

Bald Eagle Supply Co., mdse.
Heaton, James, groceries

FLEMING

Blackwood, J. W., lumber
Calhoun, Roy, auto supplies
Holt, Orrie, ice cream
Holt, G. W. & Son, lumber
Holt, S. W., mdse.
Janet, Harry, produce
Lindemuth, H. D., groceries
McElwain Bros., mdse.
McQuigg, C. J., gas
Resides, LeRoy
Stere, J. B., mdse.
Stere, H. M., ice cream
Smith, F. W., feed
Sanderson, Floyd

HOWARD

Atlantic Refining Co., oil & gas
Berry, L. D., auto supplies
Baney's Garage, auto supplies
Corman Walter L., groceries
Condo, J. F., mdse.
Emenheizer, H., produce
Fox, C. M., impliments
Gledhill, A. D., confet.
Green, Edward, groceries
Harter, Walter D., furs
Haines, J. L., produce
Heaton, Leslie, produce
Jenkins, Mabel C., drugs
Kline, H. A., groceries
Kronin, Jack, bread
Lucas, C. C., mdse.
Long, W. H., feed
Lucas, Oscar M., confet.
Miner, M., jewelry
Pletcher, Noll, cdge.
Pletcher, Thomas A., harness
Pletcher, Charles E., oils
Pletcher, I. B., mdse.
Schenck, A. A., Hdwr.
Weber's B. Sons, mdse.
Wolf, S. J., mdse.
Yearick, C. A., Confet.
Yearick, Walter, meats

HUBLERSBURG

Hoy, Geo. F., mdse.
Hublersburg Supply Co., mdse.
Myers, J. M., Confet.
Miller, Max, produce
Vonada, Carrie, ice cream

JULIAN

Alexander, R. M., bread
Lorrah, Mabel, coal
Mattern, H. K., produce
Mattern, J. R., produce
Parsons, Lottie, groceries
Smay, John, groceries
Talhelm Walter G., groceries
Turner J. H., mdse.

KATO

Diehl, Raymond, confet.
Kato Supply Co., mdse.

LIVONIA

Stover, George B., groceries

LINDEN HALL

Ross, Lynn W., feed
Ross, J. H., mdse.
Shoemaker, Philip C., coal
Shoemaker, Philip C., mdse.

LEMONT

Bohn, Geo. J. mdse.
Evey, A. H. groceries
Houser Paul, auto supplies
Evey E. W. & Son, machinery
Lenker J. E. mdse.
Mitchell John, hdwr.
Getz J. W., furnaces
Ross Elmer C., coal
Schreck Bros., auto supplies
Klinger Tharp, confet.

MARTHA

Eberts O. D., mdse.
Richards D. R., auto supplies

MONUMENT

Bergner Albert, mdse.
Vulcan Trading Co. mdse.

MOSHANNON

Grove A. A. mdse.
Hazzard Albert
Lewis LeRoy, mdse.
Pinchok, George & Son, meat
Provision Dept. Store, mdse.

MADISONBURG

Bartges C. E. jewelery
Confer H. J. mdse.
Everett Thomas, mdse.

MUNSON

Goldberg Ike, mdse.

MINGOVILLE

Hockman A. F. feed
Hockman A. F. confet.
Workman C. C. mdse.

MILLHEIM

Burd Mrs. L. V., Millinery
Brown Lewis, Drugs
Brett F. & Son, produce
Bobb John M., meats
Breon S. M., groceries
Bowersox B. W., drugs
Campbell S. M., furniture
Columbus Sol, junk
Deitrick A. R., 5 & 10c store
Eye D. K., candy
Franks A. A. & Sons, merchandise
Hosterman & Stover hardware
Kessler A., clothing
Leitzell H. H., produce
McMullen Bros., feed
Millheim Motor Co., auto supplies
Miller Charles A., auto supplies
Mauck F. W., confectionery
Nieman D. J., clothing
Oriole Stores, groceries
Ripka E. S., gas & cigars
Snyders Bakery, bakery
Stover R. S., Jewelery
Smith C. M., merchandise
Schreckengast E. R., merchandise
Springer S. R., cigars
Spigelmyer J., groceries
Stover Charles F., implements
Ulrich T. B., cigars
Wiser L. L., gas

MILESBURG

Alexander G. B., coal
Adams Mary C., confectionery
Geist Mattie, Larkin Pantry
Jodon Mrs. C. E., groceries
Miles O. E. & Son, merchandise
Milesburg Fire Proof Garage, auto supplies
McCullough & Son J. M., mdse
Milesburg Store Co., merchandise
Newman William J., confectionery
Piper G. C., meat
Roberts W. A., drugs
Scholl & Peters, auto supplies
Sprankle T. C., groceries
Spicer Mrs. Effie, groceries
Smith W. W., auto supplies
Smith E. W., cigars
Wetzler F. L., merchandise

NITTANY

Betz M. S., merchandise
Beck J. H. & Son, merchandise
Gahagan A. T., confectionery
Kesslnger W. E., confectionery
Long C. M., produce
Long H. A., produce
Mauck C. W., auto supplies
Peck Brothers, merchandise
Strunk W. B., confectionery
Swope E. J., produce
Yearick N. H. merchandise

ORVISTON

Gillespie Mrs. G. H., ice cream
Orviston Supply Co., merchandise
Young Fred, merchandise

OAK HALL

Etters Clayton, feed
Folk William J., furnaces
Kidder & Raymond, coal
Louder R. J., merchandise

OSCEOLA MILLS

Dixon Mrs. Jerry, groceries
Denchak Joseph G., groceries
Dominick Joe, groceries
Goss Mrs. R. J., groceries
Gravish T. J., groceries
Kasmark Ben, groceries
Katules William, groceries
Labock Ollie, millinery
Osceola Auto Sales Co., auto supplies
Southward Homer, auto supplies
Wood William, hardware
Wright's Garage, auto supplies
Zigmer Anthony, groceries

POWELTON

Vulcan Trading Co., merchandise

PINE GLENN

Beates Edith, candy
Hoover Edward C., candy

PLEASANT GAP

Bilger Chas, cigars
Baird L. E., confectionery
Horner S. S., confectionery
Jodon & Summers, auto supplies
Lex Joseph, meat
Loneberger O. M.
Mong John O., groceries
Noll H. T., auto supplies
Noll W. H. & Son, merchandise
Noll Ray C., confectionery
Stitzer C. K., merchandise

PORT MATILDA

Allison Dean, auto supplies
Bennett William & Son, merchandise
Crain Harold, meat
Hartsock, F. R.
Hoover W. T., hardware
Leitzell S. S., plumber
Lykens H. B. & Son, merchandise
Pringle C. M., groceries
Putt E. M.
Reese George, meat
Reese A. W., merchandise
Redenberger & Baumgartner, cigars
Williams Brothers, feed
Williams Brothers, garage, auto supplies
Beckwith S. T., merchandise

PENNSYLVANIA FURNACE

Goheen R. G., produce
Rossman J. F., merchandise
Tressler Aaron W., Oils
Ward W. S., merchandise

PINE GROVE MILLS

Auman E. W., feed
Barr David, stationery
Dunlap George R., merchandise
Elder J. E., harness
Keller John & Co., coal
Kline & Son, auto supplies
Lauck's Garage, auto supplies
Martz E. C., merchandise
Port W. R., candy
Thompson W. F. Confectionery
Williams J. H., harness

PHILIPSBURG

Acton Harry, Groceries
Adelman Louis Co., clothing
Achcroft Floral Shop, florist
Adelman & Ratowsky, dry goods
A. & P. Tea Co. No 1 groceries
A. & P. Tea Co. No 2 "
A. & P. Tea Co. No 3 "
A. & P. Tea Co. No 4 "
Atlantic Refining Co., oil & gas
Agan J. B., auto supplies
American Oil Co., oil & gas
Birchfield W. L., merchandise
Butler William, cigars
Buzzell Edgar R, drugs
Brown W. B., drugs
Bowers John, cigars
Beals J. W., groceries
Brown's Boot Shop, shoes
Chocolate Shop, candy
Callahan H. A., meats
Cole Raymond T., auto supplies
Centre Co. Lumber Co., lumber
Centre Milling Co., feed
Carpenter M. M. Millinery
Curtis A. O., radio supplies
Cole Frank W., plumbing
Croyle F. C., auto supplies
Demmi's garage, auto supplies
Drivas Thomas confectionery
Davis C. H., jewelry
Drivas and Hoones, cigars
Dunsmore R. P., auto supplies
Demi E. E., plumber
Delancy W. F., meat
Dennison D. J., auto supplies
Erhart B. C., merchandise
Erb C. W., candy
Electric Supply Co., electric supplies
Edwards J. S., shoes
Eljay Stores Co., merchandise
Emery Candy Kitchen, candy
Electric Co. R. & M., electric supplies
Freeman William & Sons, meat
Finberg Louis, clothing
Flegal H. L., auto supplies
Finberg Max, junk
Finberg Isaac, coal
Fryberger W. S.
Graham R. H., paint
Goldthrop Ephriam, groceries
Good Service Vulcanizing Co., tires
Giatras Gust confectionery
Gill Will F., sporting goods
Guelick P. L., auto supplies
Goodrich Dora, groceries
Glover Mrs. Ed., cigars
Gilbert D. B., electric supplies
Grebe Brothers, cigars
Hoffer's Novelty Shop, notions
Hopkins James, cigars
Hollings Walter, groceries
Hindle John, groceries
Hummel A. H., groceries
Hagerty Baking Co., candy
Haworth Furniture Co., furniture
Herman R. C., hardware
Hoffman J. L., tobacco
Henry Merlin A., fruit
Hudson Style Shop, clothing
Hockman H. L., groceries
Hendon Stores, groceries
Harper H. E., confectionery
Humphrey Brothers, plaster board
Ibbetson John, clothing
Ibbetson's Drug Store, drugs
Jones & Co., hardware
Jaffee L., fruit
Jones Edward G., hardware
Jones Calvin, wall paper
Juschik K., cigars
Kruger A. H., gas
Keystone Grocery & Tea Co., groc.
Kennard R. W., jewelry
Kephart J. F., hdwr
Kellock George M., confet.
Kline J. O., harness
Koplin Morris, junk
Lupton John C., auto supplies
McCrory J. G. & Co., 5 & 10c Store
Muirhead Pearl D., millinery
Mayes George Mrs. groceries
McCauley J. J. auto supplies
Maurer J. L. & Son, hdwr.
Miller S. Z., gents furnishings
McCausland Thos. G., jewelry
Modern Restaurant, cigars
Mark H. A. Motor Co., auto sups.
Mock E. H. Miss, millinery
Maytag Sales Co., machines
Myers J. W., confet.
Musser M. A., groceries
Moore's Garage, auto supplies
Mattern's Meat Market, meats
McGuire Bros., clothing
Michael A. B. Mrs., millinery
Markowitz A., junk
Meadow Garage, auto supplies
Nesbit J. S., cigars
Norris T. H. & Son, wall paper
Nason's Garage, auto supplies
Newbauer Harry N., meats
Oregon Mercantile Co. mdse.
Oxley Watson Co., mdse.
Owens C. W., auto supplies
Olson E. G., groceries
Owens W. F., pianos
Olympic Billiard Parlor, cigars
Oriole Store Co., groceries
Philipsburg Radiator Co., radiators
Parsky Louis, clothing
Pritchard Josiah, cigars
Point Cash Grocery, groceries
Pritchard Josiah, auto supplies
Philipsburg Taxidermy Co., sporting goods
Pioneer Tea Room, confet.
Philips Cigar Store, cigars
Parker Geo. G., florist
Philipsburg Motor Bus Co., auto supplies
Purity Milk Co., milk
Quality Boot Shop, shoes
Rauckle Lewis, groceries
Rusnok & Sons, groceries
Rittenhouse H. D., groceries
Rothrock Studio, films
Reed J. O., feed
Roeling J. M. & Co., jewelry
Solomon D., groceries
Stott Motor Co., autos
Singer Sewing Machine Co., sewing machines
Sowers D. A., tires
Sloane & Sloane, mdse.
Stemphley Furniture Co., furniture
Schmidt F. & R., mdse.
Sancroft Fred S., millinery
Stonebraker W. F., groceries
Sherokey J., groceries
Stine M., junk
Sturgis & Lucas, cigars
Troutwine Geo. F., drugs
Sicks John, confet.
Weiser Frank Est., furniture
Walton J. Albert, drugs
What to Wear Shop, millinery
Woodring's meat market, meat
Wilenzik P., clothing
Woomer Robert S., groceries
Workman's Cash Grocery, groceries
" " " "
Williams Polly, groceries
Yonkey August, groceries
Zeff Simon, clothing

REBERSBURG

Bierly S. A., auto supplies
Bierly W. F. & Sons, produce
Bierly S. A., produce
Bierly, C. C., lumber
Corman Geo. A., produce
Gephart S. L., mdse.
Garrett G. P., auto supplies
Haines M. C., mdse.
Hubler T. C., produce
Mallory S. O., confet.
Minnig Harrly L., produce
Spangler John T., cheese
Snaffer Mrs. Della, confet.
Waite J. B., confet.

RUNVILLE

Bennett E. S., mdse.
Iddings Clara E., candy
Lucas Annie, ice cream

STATE COLLEGE

Atlantic Refining Co., oil & grs
A & P Tea Co., groceries
Athletic Store, athletic goods
Anita Imboden Shop, millinery
Behrer Harry, hdwr.
Breon & Stover, films
Bosley Henry F., confet.
Brown Henry, junk
Bowersox H., groceries
Corl Ira, mdse.
College Quick Lunch, cigars
Clemson Bros., auto supplies
Cresson Lumber Co., lumber
Deal Albert & Son, plumbing
Electric Supply Co., electic sups.
Egolf Isaac, mdse.
Fashion Shop, clothing
Foster Philip D., coal
Fenway Tea Room, confet.
Fromm Morris L., clothing
Fy's Grocery, groceries
Fye D. K., mdse.
Garver D. G., oil & gas
Grubb Roland S., groceries
Gilliland Ray D., drugs
Gregory Bros., confet.
Gentzel W. R., mdse.
Graham & Sons, confet.
Gernerd E. W., clothing
Goss George A., plumbing
Hillside Ice Co., ice
Hoy Walter M., groceries
Houtz Earl H., radio shop
Hann & O'Neil, jewelry
Harris James, shoe polish
Homan Park R., lumber
Haag L. M., coal
Hurwitz Edith, clothing
Housel J. H., paint
Hartswick's Garage, auto supplies
Harper George C., auto supplies
Haugh John & Sons, groceries
Highland Park Garage, auto sups.
Johnson C. M., oil & gas
Keefer—Nolan Hardware Co., hdwr
Knox W. W., cigars
Kimport Myra, milliiery
Keystone Motor Co, auto supplies
Keystone Power Club, electric sups
Ladies Sample Shop, ladies wear
Montgomery & Co, clothing
Musser Harry N, mdse.
Musser's Garage, auto supplies
Morris Albert P, shoes
Myers H. M., cigars
Myers J. J., meat
Musser C., harness
Metzgar L. K, stationery
Markle W. F., meat
Music Room, music
Meek J. B, cigars
Musser J. H, mdse.
Martin J. B, confet.
Nittany News Stand, magzaines
Nerhood G. M, auto supplies
Nittany Restaurant, cigars
O'Neil Bud T, mdse
O'Neil, J. A, cigars
Penn State Auto Co, auto supplies
Porter & Weber, paper
Probst C. E, cigars
Peirson H, shoes
Penn State Hardware Co, hdwr
Platt Lynn, cigars
Robison C W, coal
Rexall Drug Co, drugs
State College Motor Co, auto sups
Struble J D, notions
Sauers H W, clothing
State College Fuel & Supply Co, coal
" " " " " auto supplies
State Shirt Shop, clothing
Serfas Paul S V, confet
Strubles' Grocery, groceries
Scherer Chas. A, cigars
State University Shoe Co, shoes
Snyder C E, auto supplies
Schlows Quality Shop, clothing
Smith W E, clothing
State College Floral Shop, florist
State Oil & Gas Co, oil & gas
Tressler Ezra, meat
Taylor W F, groceries
The Crabtree Co, jewelry
The 20th Century Shoe Co, shoes
The University Club, clothing
The Vogue Shop, notions
Vance Nellie J, toilet supplies
Van Zant M. H, meats
Varsity Pool Room, cigars
Wasson E G, butter
Weiss Pure Food Store, groceries
Winner's Meat Market, meats
Womer J Lynn, cement
Weiser Motor Co, auto supplies

SPRING MILLS

Auman P G, produce
Eungard Cleve, implement
Breon Willis E, produce
Cordo S L, mdse.
Carson F A, mdse
Corman O T, mdse
Dunlap A C, cigars
Detwiler P K, cigars
Ennist & Hanna, mdse
Fetteroff Homer W, feed
Grove Arthur, coal
Gramley W. O, sugar
Krape Charles A, mdse
Lee W E, cigars
Leaster C A, produce
Long C P & Co, mdse
Myers J F, meat
Myers B G, cigars
Myers' Garage, auto supplies
Osman's Garage, auto supplies
Phillips Frank, auto supplies
Penn Hall Garage, auto supplies
Reed H C, produce
Rote S G, mdse
Rossman H F, mdse
Rishel J H mdse
Smith Earl, mdse
Smith B E, mdse
Smith John & Bro, furniture

SNOW SHOE

Atlantic Refining Co, gas & oil
Bland Rena Mrs, millinery
Croyle & Croyle, groceries
Confer John & Son, auto supplies
Harm H M Mrs, mdse
Hall W B, cigars
McLaughlin M J, mdse
Nastos Tony, meat
Russell James, mdse
Sickel W A, drugs
Stevens Arthur, gas
Shank A D, meat

SANDY RIDGE

Barnett R J, groceries
Cowher Levi, meats
Fransco Bros, groceries
Heath L B Mrs, groceries
Marshall Chas, "
Smith F W, confet
Smith, M P, "
Twigg S E, mdse

SMULLTON

Stover H H, mdse
Wallzer S A, groceries

STORMSTOWN

Burkett I G, mdse
Eves Chester, produce
Eves J P, "
Gray John I, "
Griffith H P, mdse
Mattern J C, implements
Thomas I L, auto supplies
Thomas A C, gas
Thomas D R, produce
Waite J B, produce

TUSSEYVILLE

Ramer C P, mdse

WOODWARD

Feidler S J, auto supplies
Long H F, sporting goods
Motz E W & Co, mdse
Orndorf L D mdse,
Orndorf Isaac M, implements
Orndorf S H, produce
Reffner W E, groceries
Stover B W, produce

YARNELL

Confer Edward N, mdse
Miller H O, groceries

WADDLE

Hoy John A Est, mdse

WOLF'S STORE

Heinselman J B, mdse
Klinger Harvey

WINGATE

Davidson James & Son, confet
Fisher T W, groceries
Witmer, Mrs Ida, mdse

WARRIORSMARK

Dearmit S E, mdse

ZION

Clevenstine C F mdse
Showers Mrs Claude, produce

Wholesale Licenses

Aaronsburg

Crouse H E, produce

Axe Mann

Edgefonte Filling Station, gas

Boalsburg

Brouse W H, produce

Bellefonte

Atlantic Refining Co, oil & gas
Beatty Motor Co, auto supplies
Bellefonte Hudson Sales Co, autos
Bellefonte Distributing Co, groceries & supplies
Beezer George A, auto supplies
Bonfatto G, fruits
Bellefonte Fuel & Supply Co, grain
Centre Oil & Gas Co, oil & gas
Hockman N J, feed
Hoy H & Son, produce
Imperial Refining Co, oil & gas
Krader Motor Co, auto supplies
Lauderbach-Griest Co, groceries
Mayer F M, grain
McCalmont & Co, lumber
Musser G F & Co, groceries
Potter—Hoy Hardware Co, hdwr
Sciortino Frank & Bros, fruit
Wagner C Y & Co, grain

Coburn

Atlantic Refining Co, gas & oil
Coburn Farm Products Co, produce
Coburn Grain & Creamery Co, grain
Malone F J, produce

Centre Hall

Bradford & Co., grain
Dauberman J. G., produce
Hockman C. N., produce
Kerlin A. E, produce
McClenahan William, grain

Fleming

Holt G. H. & Son, lumber

Howard

Atlantic Refining Co, oil & gas
Diehl Joseph D, produce
Kline H A, groceries
Long W H, grain
McDowell H T, grain

Hublersburg

Hublersburg Supply Co, produce

Lemont

Butler Oil & Sales Co, oil & gas
Ross Elmer C, grain

Linden Hall

Gingerich Brothers, hay
Ross Lynn W, grain
Shoemaker Philip C, grain

Mingoville

Hockman A J, feed

Nittany

Ertley G G, produce

Oak Hall

Ferred W A, produce
Kidder Raymond, grain

Tusseyville

Rockey William A, produce

Philipsburg

Atlantic Refining Co, oil & gas
Centre Milling Co, feed
Cole Raymond T, auto supplies
Gulick P L, auto supplies
Gill Manufacturing Co, miners sup
Hoffman F L, tobacco
Hoffman W E Co, produce
Kephart J J, hardware
Lauderbach-Griest Co, groceries
Philipsburg Hardware Co, hardware
Reed J O, feed
Swift & Co, meats
Sinclair Refining Co, oil & gas
Sturgis & Lucas

Pleasant Gap

Jodon & Summers, auto supplies

Port Matilda

Crain W Scott, lumber
Crain C W, lumber
Williams Brothers, feed

Rebersburg

Bierly S A, produce

Snow Shoe

Atlantic Refining Co, oil & gas

Spring Mills

Fetteroff Homer W, grain

State College

Atlantic Refining Co, oil & gas
Fye's Grocery, groceries
Grubb Roland S, groceries
Haugh John & Sons, groceries
Neidigh J D, grain
State College Fuel & Supply Co
oil & gas
State College Commission Co, hay & grain
Serfas Paul S V, confectionery
Snyder C E auto supplies
State Gas & Oil Co, oil & gas
Weiser Motor Co, auto supplies

RESTAURANTS & EATING HOUSES

Aaronsburg

Smith O P, restaurant

Bellefonte

Blackford Clyde I, restaurant
Big Spring Tea Room, tea room
Colonial Restaurant, restaurant
Knisely George H, restaurant
Last Resert Tea Room, tea room
Milied Mrs E J, restaurant

Boalsburg

Ferguson George, restaurunt

Centre Hall

Bradford Paul E, restaurant
Coldren M E, restaurant
Detwiler J H, restaurant
Lambert Mrs H J, restaurant

Clarence

Hall W B & Sons, restaurant
Kachik J M, cafe

Fleming

Fisher Mrs Dora, tea room

Howard

Green Edward, restaurant
Lucas Oscar M, restaurant
Pletcher Harold, restaurant

Hublersburg

Myers J M, restaurant

Millheim

Frye D. K, restaurant

Milesburg

Sprankle T C, restaurant
Spicer Mrs Effie, restaurant
Smith E W, restaurant

Nittany

Strunk W B, restaurant

Port Matilda

Ridenberger & Baumgartner, restaurant

Philipsburg

Acton Harry, restaurant
Chocolate Shop, tea room
Freeman's Harry Est, restaurant
Glover Mrs Ed, restaurant
Modern Restaurant, restaurant
Nesbit J S, restaurant
Pioneer Tea Room, tea room
Philips Coffee Shop, restaurant
McMullen Charles, restaurant

Pleasant Gap

Bilger Charles, restaurant
Baird L E, restaurant

Pine Grove Mills

Port W R restaurant
Thompson W F, restaurant

Pine Glenn

Askey Ruth, restaurant

Rebersburg

Mallory S O, restaurant
Waite J B, restaurant

Runville

Iddings Clara, tea room
Lucas Annie, tea room

Spring Mills

Myers B G, restaurant
Detwiler P K, restaurant

Snow Shoe

Hall W B, restaurant

State College

Bosley Henry F, tea room
Campus Tea Room, tea room
College Quick Lunch, restaurant
Fenway Tea Room, tea room
Knox W W, restaurant
Meek J B, restaurant
Nittany Restaurant, restaurant
O'Neil J A, restaurant
O'Neil B J, restaurant
Pine Tree Inn, tea room

Sandy Ridge

Smith W R, restaurant

BROKERS

Bellefonte

Hunter Robert F
Keichline J M

Philipsburg

Bair W T
Curtin A B & Co

State College

Holmes J L
Lederer Eugene H
Mason Walter
Patrick Austin R
State Realty Co

THEATRES

Bellefonte

Brown T C, movie
" theatre
Hall W B & Son, movie

Philipsburg

Rowland Theatre, threatre
Seven Stars Theatre, movie

State College

Pastime Theatte, theatre
Nittany Theatre, "

Millheim

Ladies Improvement Club, theatre

Snow Shoe

Menchio C L, movie

Sandy Ridge

Frasco Brothers, movie

POOL

Blanchard

Moon A R

Bellefonte

Anderson Charles W
Bickett W W
Finklestine David
Shaughnessy Thomas

Clarence

Hall W B & Son

Centre Hall

Mitterling D C

Howard

Yearick C A

Millheim

Springer S P
Spigelmyer J

Milesburg

Smith E W

Orviston

Orviston Supply Co

Pleasant Gap

Noll Ray C

Philipsburg

Butlin Wm
Bowers J V
Erb C W
Myers J W
Olympic Billiard Parlor
Sicks John
Williamson James

Snow Shoe

Hall W B
McLaughlin M J

State College

Myers H M
Platt Lynn
Varsity Pool Room

Sandy Ridge

Frasca Alfred

Spring Mills

Detwiler P K

Old Legends Tell of Men Who Lived Long

A belief in the longevity of the human race, at an early period of the world, was the natural product of the feeling of the ancients that they were superior to each other, as well as to a desire to live as long as possible. In every religion of every period there have been men who lived for almost unknown ages.

In the Hebrew books Methuselah lived for about a thousand years, but his years are tame and insignificant when compared to some of the ancients. On this subject the Hebrews' imagination failed miserably when compared to the imaginings of the Hindus.

We find in the Hindu bibles bold statements that during the early periods of the earth the average life of man was 80,000 years, and that Holy men often lived for a hundred thousand years.

Of one king whose name was Yudhishthir, it is carelessly remarked that his years were only 27,000, while another king named Alarka reigned only 66,000 years, both being cut off before their prime, because at that period many men were living to be about a million years old.

The most remarkable case in Indian history was a saintly old fellow who lived in such a pure and virtuous way that his days upon this earth were indeed many.

He was two million years old when he first became king and he reigned 6,300,000 years before he abdicated, after which he lingered for one hundred and some odd years before becoming the first saint of which we know.

He went to heaven from the top of a mountain named Ashtapada in a fiery cloud.

French Cling to Customs

It may be claimed that French institutions are progressive, but the French people remain conservative and faithful to old traditions. Customs that have existed for centuries are still followed in various parts of France. Even cosmopolitan Paris maintains some of its ancient customs. Strangers who walk or ride in early morning through the Rue Turbigo, in the heart of Paris, are surprised to see hundreds of young women awaiting employment. In the Thirteenth century during the reign of Saint Louis, Paris authorities granted special permission "to all needy women who are respectable and trustworthy and want to do the laundry of the burghers to gather on the Rue Turbigo and hire themselves out for the day, week or month." The square from which two city officials used to "look out that no dishonest women intrude and cast suspicion upon the good ones" still exists, and for some unknown reason is called the "square of the bear." Even now, as they did 900 years ago, employers go to the Rue Turbigo to employ washerwomen. But now traffic necessities compel the women to be away from the street after nine o'clock in the morning.

Find Rich Relics in Japan

What is believed to be a remarkable archeological find has been made in Tango province, just north of Kyoto, in the shape of a great stone chest 6 feet high, 7 feet wide and 16 feet in length. In it there reposed five ancient sword blades, five neck decorations and six magatama, or royal beads, besides many fragments of earthenware, the New York World says.

The age of these relics is said to be about 1,000 years and there are indications that they date back to the reign of Emperor Go-Shirakawa, and possibly may be even connected with that ruler. He built a temple in that vicinity, and the magatama are one of the three sacred emblems or treasures, the others being the swords and mirror, which are passed on at a ruler's death.

Schwab's Early Work

Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel company, claims affiliation with the building industry not alone because his company fabricates a lot of the steel used in the construction of the skeleton of tall buildings, but because it was he who rolled the first steel beam to be used in building construction.

He was then working in the Homestead plant for Mr. Carnegie. A shipment of 100,000 tons of steel beams in a year was a tremendous output for a concern in those days, he said. The Bethlehem company now turns out that amount in a month.

Needs of the country today total 3,000,000 tons a year.

River's Left Bank

The left bank of any river is that which is left to a person facing downstream. You hear so much about the Rhine's left bank because of its military and political significance. For more than a hundred miles north from the Swiss border the Rhine divides Baden from France, and the left bank is French. Below this stretch, the left bank is the hostage held by the allied armies of occupation to guarantee German obedience to the peace terms.

Very Discouraging

Forest Ranger—Yes, ma'm, our business is to go about day after day looking for forest fires.

Lady—And you find a great many, I suppose.

Ranger—Oh, one or two a season.

Lady—Mercy, don't you get terribly discouraged?—Life.

THE MARTYR TO SCIENCE

By JAMES A. BALES

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

DESPITE the darkness "Dude" Frawley dextrously climbed the small sapling which had been cut off in its youth to serve as a pole for the Grass Valley Rural Telephone line. One snip of his pliers severed the wire. He slid easily to the ground and crossed the road to where a stocky young man stood waiting.

"Science, Andrew, science—the marvel of man's advancement," Mr. Frawley murmured in the low-pitched tone of the true believer.

"Aw fergit it," grumbled his companion. "What's science got to do with cuttin' a phone wire? Any boob can do that."

"Well, what's that got to do with our job? Le's go."

"In the middle of a lecture? How little you know me, Andrew. Now, to resume, science being of the mind, it was scientific for me to overcome with that small stroke not only the great genius of the inventor, but, for our purposes at least, the entire machinery of the government, from President down to the whiskered sheriff in yonder hamlet. That is knowledge classified and applied, and no more can be said of any invention on earth."

Replacing the pliers in a small tool kit which he carried in an inside coat pocket, Mr. Frawley took up the journey beside his companion. They soon approached a group of farm buildings, from the larger of which a single light gleamed. The stocky man halted.

"What if the men folks should happen to be at home?" he questioned.

"Aye, what indeed? What if there hadn't been lightning when Benjamin Franklin made his famous experiment in electricity? He simply chose a moment when there was lightning, and I have profited by his forethought. Knowledge—"

"Oh, cheese it."

"As you will, Andrew. There are none so ignorant as those who will not learn. I have only these final instructions to offer: If you so much as speak harshly to these women it will cost you money when we settle up; if you should lay a hand on either you will lose your entire share, and if you should go further—well, Andrew, I do not care to dwell upon that contingency."

Andrew made a surly shrug of acquiescence and the men walked on to the house. Mr. Frawley confidently inserted a key in the lock on the door.

"Who is there?" a feminine voice said, sharply.

The key having worked, Mr. Frawley briskly opened the door and stepped in, followed by Andrew.

"Only a weary wayfaring man," he replied.

Two women, evidently mother and daughter, occupied the room. Both had risen, but were too astonished to speak at first. Finally the elder woman regained control of herself.

"Who are you and what do you want?" she demanded.

"I will be brief and to the point," promised Mr. Frawley. "My companion and I are men of education and expensive tastes. Unfortunately our schooling has not been such as would fit us to earn a living up to our standard in any of the legitimate forms of business and we have therefore turned to burglary for a livelihood.

"I shall not ask you to give us 'the keys' nor for information regarding any 'secret hiding place.' The little safe is our objective and we have means of opening it. I hope you will seat yourselves and remain at ease. You are quite safe, I assure you."

"You're a common thief—you, with your education and smooth talk," suddenly stormed the girl. "And you're low enough to steal from women."

"Only technically, if you please; the pelf we hope for belongs to your father, the opulent owner of this big ranch, and he is better able to bear a trifling loss than my companion and I are to endure poverty."

"It's stealing, just the same—low down stealing."

In three minutes Andrew had the safe open. Within there were two bank checks, one for $1,470.63 and another for $89. The cash totaled $191.

"Ain't that a hell of a haul?" bitterly commented the cracksman.

"Andrew! No more of such talk. Remember, there are ladies present."

"Yes, and this is gettin' to be a ladies' game, believe me."

"Well, Andrew, you're right, as usual. The science of banking offers too strong competition for us. Yes, you might say the banks have replaced us. However, you may give me what cash there is, and we shall be on our way."

As Andrew placed the money in a small bag, there came from the road the unmistakable chug of a well-known motor-propelled vehicle. The rattle ceased. It was evident the vehicle had stopped.

The women quickly arose.

"George," exclaimed the girl.

"Dr. Carson," her mother echoed.

"Ah, a guest," Mr. Frawley observed. "We will not intrude. Farewell, ladies; you will pardon us, I'm sure, if we leave by the rear entrance. Come, Andrew."

Dr. Carson rapped and the door was opened by a young woman who literally leaped into his arms.

"George," she sobbed.

His act was a consummation George had fervently wished, but had scarcely expected. Welcoming his lady with [illegible] he was assailed by the older woman, who also clung to him.

The doctor had a large heart and two arms. Encircling one woman with each arm, he pressed both to him, giving himself over to the enjoyment of the moment rather than to any questioning as to the causes. The women held on to him in an abandonment of relaxation.

They were brought back to earth by the noisy rattle of the engine in the doctor's conveyance.

"My car!" he cried.

"It's the burglars," cried the mother hysterically.

"Two of them," the girl added.

George was a man of action. "Where's a gun?" he shouted.

The girl sped to an adjoining room and returned with a rifle. George raced to the door. The auto was just getting under way. He blazed away with the gun, and the driver shifted into high with his foot on the accelerator. George emptied the magazine in vain bombardment.

"That person evidently resents our use to this tin chariot, Andrew," remarked Mr. Frawley as he guided the bounding car over the rough road. "There was no taxi in sight, however, and I was in a hurry to get away from there. I trust you will admit my knowledge of the science of motoring was a vast aid in our enterprise."

Andrew was huddled down in a frightened effort to protect himself from flying bullets. He gazed at Frawley in wonder.

"Say, you're nutty," he ejaculated.

"No, Andrew, only calm and resourceful in danger. You should show more gratitude to your rescuer."

"You ain't rescued me yet. That guy with that gat will be after us on one of them horses and he'll drive us right into the hands of that roughneck sheriff, the way we're goin'."

"Andrew, be more reliant—upon me. Your mind reacts only to the most transparent suggestion. Just because we're bound townward is no indication we shall continue in that direction. Quite the contrary, in fact. We'll go speeding as if we were making for that miserable branch railway in the valley, but shortly before reaching it we'll abandon this bounce-about and glide back on foot through these woods and eventually over the hills to the main line and civilization. We shall thus offer to cover our retreat a deceptive syllogism based upon what psychologists might term an auto-suggestion."

"For the love of Mike, shut up! If I get outta this you'll never play none of your deceptions on me again."

Andrew was correct, once more.

Almost as he spoke he was hurtled head-first over the windshield of the car, alighting fifteen feet away. The light auto turned completely over, pinning the driver beneath.

Having reluctantly torn himself away from the ladies, Dr. Carson hurriedly organized a posse of neighbors and took up the pursuit.

Their approach, heralded by lanterns, loud voices and the sound of galloping horses, was stealthy enough, since there was none in position to see or hear. They found the overturned car and Mr. Frawley under it with his neck broken. Andrew was still unconscious, but soon responded to the professional skill of the young physician.

"What happened?" was his first coherent expression.

"The car turned over and killed your partner and threw you out here," he was informed. "How did that happen?"

Andrew did not know.

"Hey, look at this wire wrapped around the front axle," shouted a member of the posse.

The doctor examined it by the light of a lantern. "So that's the how of it," he remarked critically. "The telephone wire down in the road, the loose end out toward the way they were coming. Flying along here the wheel picked it up and wrapped it around the axle. When the slack was taken up it flopped the car like a lassooed steer. The break in the wire explains why we couldn't get anyone on the phone from the ranch. Now, if we could only find out how the wire happened to be down we could frame up a complete and scientific diagnosis of the whole case."

Andrew listened. Then he gazed around, intently. He recognized the locality.

"Say, Doc, you ain't a scientist, are you?" he called.

"To a limited degree only. Why?"

"Well, you'd better cut it out," said Andrew, painfully raising himself on one elbow. "That's what got him." He pointed to the late Mr. Frawley.

"What? How was that?"

"He trusted to science and it croaked him," Andrew solemnly affirmed.

Prisoner Well Knew Meaning of Epigram

The other day they picked up a Mexican down in the plaza for having too much vino and sent him out to the state school. The first day he was there the word "epigram" came up in class and after its meaning had been explained the instructor asked the newcomer if he thoroughly understood.

"No one better than I, senor," came the prompt and polite answer. "Did I not myself receive an epigram from the great judge?"

"From the judge? How is that?"

"The judge he say 30 days. For certain that is an epigram."

"Why, no, that isn't an epigram! Whatever gave you that idea?" demanded the amazed instructor.

"Did you not say that an epigram is a short sentence that sounds light, but gives you considerable to think about?"—Los Angeles Times.

DEFENCE WEAPON IS THEIR COLOR

How Some Animals Are Protected From Enemies.

To compare the speed, agility and craftiness of the coyote or the mountain lion with the young sheep or the fawn of the deer, is to wonder at the manner in which these almost defenseless little animals ever live long enough to grow up.

But are they defenseless? Not so defenseless as they look, observes the Kansas City Star. They are short on teeth, claws and ferocity, but in common with many other animals which must depend on something other than fighting ability in order to exist they are long on the art of concealment.

It is easy to see how the quail or the grouse, by crouching in the grass which it so closely resembles, can escape detection by the eye. To some animals, such as the snowshoe rabbits, nature has given a protection of color which changes as the color of the surroundings change. The mountain sheep is especially adept at concealment. These animals, living on treeless mountain peaks, closely resemble in color the gray rocks which surround them. A mother sheep, by placing the lamb in a hollow among the rocks and nosing a few pieces of loose rock over it, effectively evades most enemies.

A guide of the Rocky mountains told of having watched a ewe conceal her lamb by simply nosing a stick of wood across the little fellow as he lay on the rocks. A few minutes later a coyote passed that way with his nose to the ground, following the trail of the ewe. He never got a trace of scent at the place the lamb was left, and passed within a few feet of it.

This same man told of having seen coyotes pass close to fawns in the same manner. He said that the mothers seem to have perfect confidence that the fawns would not be caught by coyotes, wandering away and leaving them apparently helpless in the woods.

The case of the birds which are protected by coloration and that of the lambs, however, seems only to partly solve the problem, since some of their enemies hunt by scent. In the case of the lambs one enemy, the eagle, uses his eyes, while another, the coyote, uses his nose. What is the protection of these creatures against the scenting enemies.

It is well known that the quail can to a certain degree control its scent by tightly compressing its feathers in time of danger. And as to the sheep and the fawns, this woodsman, who has spent his life observing these animals, believes that until they become of a certain age they leave no scent. His instances of the coyotes passing so close to the hidden young of the deer and the sheep, things which he has witnessed, seem to prove this.

A Believer

Homer Hazel, twenty-nine years of age, with a wife and three children, is paying his way through Rutgers, where he is the star athlete and the most popular man.

"I believe in hard work," he said at a New Brunswick reception. "A big business man crossed the ocean one winter when times were hard in order to drum up some foreign orders, and one stormy evening in the smoking-room a society chap said to him:

"'Terrible time, terrible. And you, sir, like the rest of us, are hoping for better things, I suppose?'

"'No, my friend,' said the big business man. 'No, I'm not hoping for better things. I've got my coat off and my sleeves rolled up, and by gosh, I'm working for them.'"

Unhappy Isle of Corfu

Corfu, one of the loveliest of the isles of Greece, is again in trouble. It has changed hands more than a score of times and has had as many different owners. Known originally as Coreyra, it was the site of the first naval battle fought in the annals of Greece, the engagement taking place nearly 700 years before the birth of Christ. Since then it has figured in innumerable near eastern cities—an island which has been the cause of almost endless bloodshed. Pirates of old Illyria, Romans, French, Sicilians, English, Italians, Corsairs, Turks and, of course, Greeks, have all had a hand in its affairs at some time or other. Great Britain ruled it for not quite fifty years, when it passed under Greek control at the wish of its inhabitants. Today its future is as uncertain as ever it was.—Family Herald.

Buddha's Dignity Restored

The Daibutsu, the colossal bronze Buddha of Kamakura, is once more seated in his ancient position on the lotus flower dais from which he was jolted a few feet in the great earthquake in Japan. For nearly a year work of restoration has been in progress. The huge casting, weighing 145 tons, was raised from its pedestal and kept suspended while the base was rectified. Thereupon the image was lowered carefully into position.

Education in Health

Physical education is a required subject in all public elementary and high schools of Virginia. To stimulate interest in the matter, especially in rural sections, the state board of education offers special financial aid to counties and cities employing physical directors conducting satisfactory courses in health education.

Brotherhood Cannot Be Made Compulsory

Brotherhood is like poets and slogans: it is born and not made.

There are two kinds of brotherhood—one that binds people who are by nature congenial and one that binds those who are comrades in arms, is the assertion of a writer in the Baltimore Sun. The first is a product of taste and the other a product of partisanship. In both cases we love our brother for the same reason that we enjoy victuals that agree with us.

All religions impose an obligation to love fellow believers. All civilized men make some effort to encourage a spirit of fraternity. Yet one is at liberty to doubt whether any of these efforts has materially altered human relationships.

True, any club or lodge or other organization may bring together kindred spirits and thus widen each man's acquaintance among his own kind and add to his happiness; but if one who finds the organization's members uncongenial is by some mischance enrolled among them, neither pledge of brotherhood nor sense of duty can make him like them more.

Blood brothers fight; the fact of their brotherhood cannot make them congenial. If these cannot love one another in conformity with the obligations imposed by their kinship what reason is there to believe that men of different breeds can learn to love one another merely by willing to do so?

The man who has a sincere desire to love his fellows may rid himself of the selfishness and narrowness and conceit that now conspire to give him a lone-wolf complex, and may in humility and patience reconcile himself to all mankind; but to the last he will continue to avoid persons who do not agree with him and to court those whose opinions dovetail with his.

The ego admits to brotherhood only those who conform. You do not in truth love a comrade in arms; you love yourself and your cause, and accept him as a brother solely because he is grinding your ax.

Love isn't a product of will or pledge; it happens.

Marvelous Sea Plants

One of the most thoroughly equipped sea-going expeditions ever organized is studying the mysterious Sargasso sea, originally discovered by Columbus. This remarkable sea is covered by a huge gathering of seaweeds, a floating mass of vegetable growth extending for nearly 260,000 square miles, around which the North Atlantic slowly revolves. Numerous air bladders, like small berries, keep the plants afloat. Seaweeds thrive chiefly in the 100-fathom limit—within 600 feet of the surface—but small and almost invisible forms are found everywhere in the ocean. Round British coasts a primitive variety is seen in the bright green and hair-like "crow-silks"; but no essential difference exists between the small weeds and the immense growths found in Pacific waters. Thicker than the trunk of a large tree, the gigantic stems of seaweed near Tierra del Fuego attain the astonishing length of 400 feet. Huge fronds resemble the spreading leaves of tropical palms. There are extensive sub-ocean forests of kelp, and floating islands of weeds swarming with live animals often measuring 8 feet from base to tip. Seaweeds multiply chiefly by means of spores, but near land the waves render unique assistance.

Trained Mouse

John Tierney, a night watchman in a factory in Geneva, N. Y., claims to have been successful in training a mouse to come when called, the call being the rattle of his dinner pail at midnight when he gets ready for his dinner. When the mouse made its first appearance he gave it some bits of food, next night he rattled the lid against the pail and in a short time the mouse appeared and was fed, and each night since he has found the mouse appearing shortly after the dinner rattle was sounded, so he claims a mouse may be trained to do a certain thing and repeat it over and over if one appeals to its appetite and is patient.

Rubbing It In

"I hain't going to take my children to the circus no more!" declared Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge.

"Then you think it is detrimental to their morals?" asked the presiding elder.

"Nope; but tuther day at Mauck & Mauckenfuss' Consolidated Museum, Equescurriculum and Hippolympiad in mighty union with Dockerell's Parisian Circus and Sanger's English Menagerie, when the old clown came out and begun to cut up his durn foolishness all of my smaller kids yelled, 'There's paw! There's paw!'"—Kansas City Star.

Desert Air Service

A project for the beginning in July, 1925, of a cross-desert air service from Ramleh, Palestine, to Basrah, Iraq, as a link in the London-to-Bombay route, is under discussion in London. The plan proposes to cover the 900 miles between the two cities in one day, with a brief halt in Bagdad. The cost for passenger transportation is estimated at £20 (roughly, $100).

Ninety Years in One House

Miss Lovell, of Towcester, Northants, England, recently died in the room in which she was born. She had lived in the same house for ninety years.

SMALL COURTESY BELONGS TO PAST

People of Today Too Busy for Such Things.

If Sir Walter Raleigh placed his coat in the mud for Queen Elizabeth to step on today, would her majesty be pushed aside by some modern knight in a hurry to cross the street?

If the Holy Grail were a recent product, would it arouse no more comment than any other cup because the value of its metal would not finance a quest for it?

One observer is apprehensive over the passing of the age of chivalry. In this age of efficiency, she says, good manners are useless, and they have been abandoned almost altogether in the mad scramble for money.

"Push, push, push!" is the watchcry today, whether it be on the street, in the subway or on the trolley car, says Elizabeth Robins Pennell in the Forum, and when a man does rise to offer his seat to a woman, a rare occurrence, she flops into it hurriedly and without thanks before he has a chance to change his mind.

"It would be folly to expect a man to go to the subway with any knight-errant notions, any tomfool courteousness for the other man less spry than himself, or the woman less strong," she says. "He goes to get his train. If to get it he must knock aside everybody on the stairs to the station, drive a way through the crowd on the platform, fight like a tiger for standing room in the car—what difference, so long as he gets there.

"'You don't thank him,' one woman in a French caricature reproaches another, just given a seat by a Parisian who has not outlived his manners. 'No, indeed,' is the answer, 'when a woman is too polite she seems to show a lack of breeding.'

"If not to say 'Thank you' is a sign of good breeding, we can congratulate ourselves on being the best-bred of all nations. In the leisurely days of an unprogressive past, 'Thank you' was one of the first phrases taught to the young. But the little superfluous phrase is too severe a drain on patience and breath, now that new reasons for thankfulness have multiplied.

"At one not-very-distant time, next to no self-respecting American would accept a tip. Today those of our critics are right in telling us we outdo every other country where tipping is the custom. Tip the shoeblack, the hairdresser, the waiter, the manicurist—and good form does not allow them to notice it in your presence.

"I write my congratulations or my sympathy or my interest to friends or strangers on appropriate occasions, and an acknowledgment is so unusual that I prize it as a scientist might some rare specimen of an extinct species."

Secret of Success

Jerome S. McWade, the Duluth millionaire, said at a banquet:

"I see that Otto Kahn has been telling the Yale boys how he made his first success. It was by stamp-licking. Otto was the best little stamp-licker in the office, and on that account his boss promoted him.

"All success is as simple as that. Hard work, doing your level best—that's all there is to it. Maybe we rich men make a mistake when we tell how we succeeded. It's so simple—just a matter of work—maybe the world despises us when it learns our secret.

"A little slum boy once got a two weeks' holiday in the country. He came back brown and strong, but he was done with milk forever. No more milk for him. No, sir.

"'I'm done with it,' he said. 'I seen how they make it ye know. Why, the durn stuff's nothin' but chewed grass.'"

Teachers' Scholarship

The Mercy Jane Hayes scholarship and student loan fund, to be used for advanced training for the intermediate and senior high-school teachers of Detroit schools, has been recently established by Miss Hayes, who was once principal of the Hutchins Intermediate school. One thousand dollars a year is to be turned over to the trustees of Teachers' college, Columbia university, for defraying the expenses of a Detroit teacher at that institution. Advanced work in education must be pursued, and the teacher must return to Detroit and give the schools the benefit of her studies for at least three years after her year at Teachers' college.

Leacock Out of Luck

Sir James Barrie refers to the happiest memories of a lifetime as "walnuts." At the request of a New York columnist a number of noted authors contributed what they considered their own most priceless walnuts for publication. Stephen Leacock, the Canadian, arrived late. His laconic comment in answer to the request for one instance was, "Haven't read it yet." This naturally enough gave rise to the question whether Professor Leacock was a chronic optimist or merely a confirmed humorist.—Saskatoon Star.

Virginia Aids Libraries

An increase of more than threefold in the appropriation for state-aided libraries, most of which are in rural schools, has been made by the Virginia general assembly, according to announcement of the state department of education. This makes it possible to aid every year 1,000 rural schools in the purchase of library books.

Vanderbilt Had Vision of Aviation, in 1849

Back in 1849, when most adventurous souls were yielding to California bonanza allurements, the original Cornelius Vanderbilt, he was not yet acclaimed as the commodore, wrote this note to a Kingston (N. Y.) editor who had been his Staten Island boyhood friend:

"Dear Johns: Of course, I can't take any long vacation like you write about. You come down to New York for a week. I will take good care of you at my house, if I do have to work shirtsleeved all day, and we, anyhow, can have the evenings together.

"Maybe I will find a way to show you how still some day we can find a way to do what your heart's set on, going out to the Pacific. I am working on something that's wonderful—not my own individual notion, but what a man who has been teaching school over at Hoboken has in his mind. Folks over there promised to support his ideas, but then turned and laughed at him.

"I would mightily well like you to see him and talk with him. I have already backed him some and intend to keep along. He has a plan to make a real flying machine, and I reckon he is a pretty real calculator.

"Well, John, if he does make good, you and I can be going to California soon in a proud way, not paddling down and round the Horn, but in our own wagon prancing up in the clouds across the rivers and looking down on the Rockies and reaching our landing right at Sutter's gold diggings, all in a few days, John, instead of taking a whole summertime journey.

"I wouldn't wonder if you will be bewitched, too."—Wall Street Journal.

His Determination

"I'm going to resign my office and let the durn postmasterin' slide!" said the official at the crossroads. "I've got plenty of d—n reason for it, too! One is that the emulsions of the office is too puny for the responsibilities, and another is that the fleas are too plenty. A feller that takes the only daily paper that comes here from the city has started shooting at me b'cuzz he wants his durn paper before I'm through reading it. A passel of skunks has took to rendevoozing under the building, and the atmosfearick disturbance is so thick you can cut it with the flat side of a barrel stave. Tuther day an unreasonable cuss who wanted his mail came right in through the side of the office with an ax, just b'cuzz I'd gone off fishing. And I sorter hear it whispered that the K. K. K. is figgering on calling on me on gener'l principles, as it were, and I've decided that it is time for me to step down and out."—Kansas City Star.

To Pole by Airship

Fridtjof Nansen, the famous Arctic explorer, is returning to the North pole country after nearly thirty years spent in other work. He has announced that he is to head a German expedition which will make a long flight across the polar regions in a specially constructed dirigible of 5,000,000 cubic feet capacity, or something like twice the size of the Los Angeles. A crew of fifty men will be carried and the flight from the Murmansk coast, north of the White sea, to Alaska and back is expected to occupy four weeks. The principal objectives of the voyage will be scientific. Photographs to become bases for maps of the Arctic regions will be taken, soundings made in the ocean and other data assembled. It is hoped that the expedition will be able to start in 1927.

Reason a Snuff

Little John, age four, always said the unexpected. One day he was playing ball with his handkerchief. Repeatedly he threw it at Aunty who was trying to read. Hoping to regain peace, Aunty seized the handkerchief and placed it in her book. Immediately John began to tease for it.

"Do you want it very badly, John?" Aunty asked, and there was an affirmative nod.

"How badly do you want it?"

Just what Aunty expected her small nephew to answer is unknown, but her surprise was evident when with puckered lips and wrinkled brow, John burst out:

"W-e-ll, I want to blow my nose."

Gypsy Trips for Girls

Everygirl's, the magazine of the Camp Fire Girls, recommends gypsy trips in answer to the call of the wild.

"The girls borrow or rent a cart and horse and just follow the road that calls," says Everygirl's. "You walk part of the time, ride part of the time, cook your meals over a camp fire beside the road or in the bend of a shady brook, sleep under the open sky or in the hayloft of a friendly barn; you watch before the fire in the quiet of the night hours; you take a dip from the sandbar of an inviting river or halt your caravan at the foot of a mountain and climb up to the view and the sunset."

Has Einstein Manuscripts

The new Hebrew university at Jerusarem, which Lord Balfour opened with so much ceremony a few weeks ago, has already one great monument of intellectual achievement in its archives. Doctor Einstein has presented the original manuscripts of his work on relativity to the library of the university. We hope the ability to give a lucid explanation of the learned doctor's theory will not be made a requisite for a degree.—Youth's Companion

Here and There.

Miss Bernice Crouse visited with friends over Sunday at Lock Haven.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Heath, of East Liberty were week end guests at the home of Mrs. Heath's grandmother, Mrs. John Noll.

John B. Payne will depart on Saturday, for Minneapolis, where he will attend a convention of the Kiwanis for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Denithorne, of Pittsburg, are visiting during the week with the latter's mother, Mrs. Scott, on East Linn Street.

Miss Ellen Hayes, of Syracuse, N Y, motored to Bellefonte last Thursday and will spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. R. G. Hayes.

John Bower, Jr., arrived in Bellefonte from New York last Saturday, for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bower.

There will be a meeting of the officers of the 52nd Machine Squadron at Boalsburg on Sunday morning to make plans for the Fourth of July.

Miss Isabelle Ward, a student at Dickinson college at Carlisle, arrived home the latter part of last week to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. M. B. Ward.

Miss Virginia Healy, a student at Saint Elizabeth college, in New Jersey, arrived here on Tuesday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Healy.

Miss Elizabeth Hunter departed on Wednesday for Silver Bay, N. Y., where she will attend a convention for several weeks as a delegate from Syracuse University.

Don't neglect that cough. Wenck's Glycerole of Tar and Wild Cherry will give relief, without harmful dope or alcohol. 25 and 50 cents, all Druggists and Dealers. tf

Mrs. Barrue Case, Washington, D. C., was an arrival in this place the latter part of last week and is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McGowan.

Miss Louisa Barnhart, a student at Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio, arrived here last Thursday to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Barnhart.

Harry Rossman, Register of Wills for Centre County, departed the early part of the week to attend a convention of Registers in Pennsylvania, held at Harrisburg on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Kirk departed on Saturday for Norristown, where she will join her husband and make her future home. Mr. Kirk has been employed at that place for some time.

John Curtin, Jr., departed Wednesday morning for Philadelphia where he will spend the summer. He will be employed in the pencil factory of his uncles, Jack and Walter Furst.

Word was received this week from Detroit, Mich., that Mrs. Anna Taylor, who has been visiting for some time at that place, is in a serious condition as the result of a stroke which she suffered recently.

Geore VanDke, of East Liberty, after spending the week-end with Mrs. VanDyke at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Noll, departed on Monday morning for Newark, N. J., where he will visit indefinitely with relatives.

Miss Josephine Rearick, who has been spending the winter with her grandmother Mrs. Connegan while attending the local High School departed today to remain during the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rearick, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Herr and family departed on Monday by motor for Philadelphia, where they will attend the graduation exercises at the University of Pennsylvania, in which their son Fredrick will take part, having completed the four year course in Commerce and Finance.

William Keller departed on Wednesday for New Brunswick, N. J., where he will visit for a week at the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keller, going from there to New York where he will sail for Europe on June 24th for an extended tour, expecting to return the early part of September.

Merchant Merv S. Betz, of Jacksonville, who last week purchased the well known Strunk farm nearby his home, made another trip to Bellefonte this week and while here purchased the Florence Long Waite farm, better known as the old Irvine place, below Jacksonville. His latest purchase contains 179 acres.

Jack Storch has purchased from James C. Furst the vacant lot adjoining the latter's residence on East Linn Street. The tract extends down over the hill to the right-of-way of the old Central Railroad of Penna. line. Mr. Storch plans building a residence for renting purposes on Linn Street. At the lower end of the tract he expects to erect a large building for motor car storage.

Mahlon Robb and Warren Cobb, students at the University of Pennsylvania, arrived in Bellefonte last Thursday to spend the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Robb and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cobb. The two young men started to walk to Bellefonte from Philadelphia on Thursday morning about 10.30 and with the help of passing motorists they made the trip in 10 hours,

Mrs. William Lucas, of Orviston, was admitted to the Lock Haven hospital on Monday as a surgical patient.

Miss Louise Carpeneto returned to Bellefonte Tuesday, after visiting several day with friends at Williamsport.

Mrs. Harry E. Confer, of Howard, was admitted to the Lock Haven hospital on Monday to undergo a surgical operation.

Mrs. D. S. Black, of State College, underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils at the Lock Haven hospital on Tuesday.

Doris Moore, a student at Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, has returned to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horiato S. Moore.

Vincent Taylor, who is located at Philadelphia, arrived in Bellefonte oh Wednesday afternoon to visit at the home of his parents, Col. and Mrs. H. S. Taylor.

Mrs. William Zerby and daughter, Miss Betty, were visitors to Williamsport, the early part of the week, where the latter took the entrance examinations for Smith College.

Mr. and Mrs. Author Hatton, of WilkesBarre, were week-end guests at the home of G. W. Rees. Mr. Hatton and Mr. Rees attended the races at Altoona on Saturday.

Twenty-four Girl Scouts under the leadership of Miss Henrietta Quigley will leave Friday for a two weeks camping trip along Bald Eagle Creek, above Snow Shoe Intersection.

Stewart Cooke, a Penn State student and son of W. R. Cooke, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooke, of this place, returning to his home on Monday.

'Squire A. A. Pletcher, of Howard, was a busines visitor in Bellefonte on Wednesday. He has just recently returned from Washington, where he had spent a week with his brother, S. S. Pletcher, who is a division chief in one of the federal departments, and who has been ill for some time past but is now very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott, whose home is at Kennet Square, were guests over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooke. Mr. Elliott was a Penn State graduate fifteen years ago, and this was his first trip here since his marriage. He remarked that he noted many changes both in Bellefonte and at State College.

At the last check-up on Thursday morning over 1,350 children had registered to attend the annual Elks' Kiddies' Day picnic held at Hecla Park today. The youngsters were transported to the park in busses and private cars. On Wednesday evening over 1,000 kiddies participated in a parade headed by the I. O. O. F. band.

Mrs. John Blanchard and her young daughter, Jean, departed on Sunday evening for New York, where she has placed Jean in the hands of a specialist. It will be recalled that Jean was quite ill a few weeks ago. The attending physicians have never been satisfied in their minds as to the cause and advised that a specialist be consulted.

Mrs. Robert Morris entertained at bridge on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Elizabeth Morris, of Macon, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris and children will depart about July 1st for Kennebunkport, Maine, to remain until some time in August. Miss Katharine Love, Miss Grace Cook and Mrs. Alexander Morris, Jr., also entertained during the week for Miss Morris.

Miss Helen S. Quigley, of Lock Haven, a daughter of the late Edward J. Quigley, and a niece of Mrs. Henry C. Quigley, of Bellefonte, was president of the graduating class of 351 members at Wellesley College on Tuesday. Following the Commencement exercises Miss Quigley sails for Europe, the class president being sent abroad by the graduating class as a testimonial of its regard.

CHILD FATALLY INJURED

Daughter of Former Bellefonte Residents Killed at Berwick.

Margaret, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gregg, of Berwick, was instantly killed last Sunday morning when a car in which she was riding was struck by another machine.

The accident happened about 4 miles on this side of Berwick. The Greggs were driving an Overland touring car to Lewistown, when they met a Ford coupe driven by two young men headed for Scranton. The cars collided and the little girl was so badly injured that she died before reaching the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg were former residents of Bellefonte. Mrs. Gregg whose name before her marriage was Ada M. Ward, was a frequent visitor at the home of her brother, Harry Ward, at this place.

Besides the parents the child is survived by five brothers and sisters. Funeral services were held on Tuesday at Berwick, and burial made there.

44 Killed; 80 Injured

Forty-four persons were killed and 80 injured when a Delaware, Lackawanna & Western excursion train was wrecked early Tuesday morning at Rockport, N. J. Most of the killed and injured were foreigners who were enroute to New York to sail for points abroad. The wreck was the worst in the history of the road, and was caused by lightning strik a rail.

COUNCIL IN SESSION

Raising Resevoir 8 Feet Would Increase Pressure 5 Feet.

As complaints are being constantly received by Council from families in Bellefonte about lack of water pressure, the Water Committee together with Borough Manager Seibert investigated and reported to Council at Monday night's meeting that if the resevoir be made 8 feet higher and reinforced 9 feet below the ground the water pressure at every point in the borough would be increased 5 feet. The cost for such a change would be approximately $5000. To make this change would necessetate raising water taxes in the future. The matter was put aside for further discussion.

Discussion as to the water supply on Curtin Street at the time of the recent Chambers residence fire was taken up and the conclusion was that if 1700 feet of 4 inch pipe were laid on Curtin Street from Allegheny to Armor Street and 500 feet of 4 inch pipe from Linn to Curtin on Spring Street, making a loop, the volume of the water but not the pressure would be increased. It was also suggested that a similar loop be made on Logan Street. This change would cost about $2500. The matter was put aside for further discussion.

The Street Committee asked for another carload of tar, as the last car was not sufficient to cover all the streets in need of it. This request was granted. Committee reported that they have used 8000 gallons of tar and 291 tons of stone in repairing streets this year.

Water Committee reported receiving a check for $164.61 for sale of old junk at the water works. Committee also reported that work on rebuilding at water works is at a standstill, as the men are being used in oiling the streets.

MAY CLOSE AIR FIELD

Supt. Gelhaus Warns Spectators Against Violating Rules.

Supt. Fred Gelhaus has requested "The Republican" to announce that the new airplane field for night flying, near by Zion, will be closed to the public unless spectators respect necessary rules for the protection of both fliers and planes. The rush of spectators to witness trial night flights has been so great each night that some of the more reckless visitors have swarmed over upon the field, other have parked their cars at points causing danger to the fliers, and still others have taken the liberty to crawl into and handle the planes.

The corps of airfield employes has been generously patient in trying to please spectators and at the same time protect the fliers and their planes. A few nights ago several spectators deliberately parked their cars in the path of a descending plane. They refused to move their car until threatened with arreest. Their only explanation was that they wanted a desirable place from which to see the planes arrive and depart. Supt. Gelhaus announces that if violations continue during the remainder of the week the field will be closed to all spectators in the future.

Bellefonte Retains Lead

Results of games played in the Centre County league last week follows: Thursday, Bellefonte 2, Millheim 0. Hecla Park 7, State College 2. Saturday, Millheim 8, Hecla Park 2. Tuesday, Bellefonte, State College 1.

Schedule for the week: Thursday; Bellefonte, at Hecla; Millheim, at State College. Saturday: Bellefonte at Millheim; Hecla at State College.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	won	lost	per cent
Bellefonte	6	0	1000
Millheim	3	3	500
Hecla Park	2	4	333
State College	1	5	167

Kiddies' Day at Carnival Friday.

The Sam Spencer shows are exhibiting here all this week, located on the Fair Grounds. Spencer Shows are considered one of the cleanest carnivals traveling being conducted in an orderly and attractive manner. The various attractions and riding devices will open Friday afternoon for all the school children, including a Minstrel Show, Bird Circus, Tom Thumb Show, Dog & Pony Circus, "The Fun House," Circus, side-show, the Chair-O-Plain, Ferris wheel, and that delight of the kiddies, the merry-go-round. All the above attractions will be open to admittance for all children at the small sum of 5c. Listen kiddies! Only 5c to see all the shows.

Regional Convention

On Tuesday evening, June 23rd, a Regional convention will be held in the Evangelical church at State College, covering the work of the Sunday School and Christian Endeavor society. The Region is composed of State College, Nittany Howard and Bellefonte, Rev. Reed O. Steely, pastor of the Bellefonte church, is the chairman. The principal speaker will be Rev. W. B. Cox, of Williamsport. Last week such a convention was held in Howard, when Rev. Mr. Zang, of Clintondale, and Rev. Mr. Hoover, of State College, delivered the addresses.

Fire at Emel Home.

The Edward Emel home on Brick Row was the scene of a slight fire on Tuesday morning about 7.45 o'clock. The blaze started from an overheated stove, setting a wall on fire and gradually worked its way to the roof. The fire companies extinguished the blaze with little trouble.

CENTRE COUNTY GRADUATES

Large Number Receive Diplomas at Penna. State College.

The following Centre Countians were among the graduates at Penna. State College this week.

ARCHITECTURE—C. E. Maule, State College.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING—J. F. Mitchell, State College.

HORTICULTURE—C. V. Shope, State College.

POULTRY HUSBANDRY—E. P. Reemey, State College.

MINING ENGINEERING—J. W. Woomer, Philipsburg.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY—H. T. Graham, C. C. Henderson, State College.

COMMERCE & FINANCE—Miss Susan L. Foster, State College; S. B. Ressler, Millheim; J. M. Lee, Philipsburg.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—R. B. Breneman, Angel Hernandez, State College.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—H. G. Witmer, State College.

ARTS & LETTERS—M. W. Gettig, Bellefonte; Miss Rachel Jane Hunter, D. A. Wieland, Miss Margaretta Webber, State College; J. W. Runk, C. H. Shaffer, Philipsburg.

HOME ECONOMICS—Miss Kathryn M. Graham, Miss Marian K. Knoll, Miss Ruth H. Tarpley, State College; Miss Marian R. Neese, Spring Mills; Miss Sarah I. Rishel, Centre Hall.

DAIRY HUSBANDRY—L. E. Guiser, State College.

CIVIL ENGINEERING—E. N. Montague, C. F. Montague, State College.

FARM FORESTRY—R. B. Heberling, State College.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—C. H. Jackson, Philipsburg; E. E. Rider, H. Rountree, State College.

PRE-MEDICAL—Miss Helen R. Kessinger, State College.

ARCHITECTURE—D. E. Kennedy, State College.

EDUCATION—H. H. Yeager, Howard; Miss Dorothy Loneberger, Boalsburg.

Wagner—Sharar.

Leroy Edward Wagner, of State College, and Miss Gwendolyn June Sharar, of Bald Eagle, were united in marriage in the Birmingham Methodist church Tuesday evening of last week. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John P. McCurdy, pastor of the church, and the attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Northwood, uncle and aunt of the bride. The bridegroom is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad company in Altoona. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sharar, a graduate of the Tyrone High School and Elizabethtown college. She has been a teacher in Bellwood for two years. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner have the best wishes of many friends. After a wedding trip to Philadelphia and New York they will be at home in Bald Eagle for the present.

Kline—Hazel.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Ambrose M. Schmidt at the Reformed church, when William Harrison Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Kline, and Miss Thelma S. Hazel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hazel, of Bellefonte, were united in marriage. The young couple were attended by George Shugert and Miss Ann Wagner. Only members of the immediate families and a few intimate friends were present. Immediately after the ceremony the popular young couple departed for a motor trip through Canada. Upon returning they will live in apartments over Hazel's dry goods store.

Dickinson—Dickinson.

Miss Mildred Dickinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton R. Dickinson, of Gotebo, Okla., and Ross Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dickinson, of Wellsboro, were united in marriage last Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage at Howard. The young couple are distant cousins and the romance grew out of a visit by the bride with eastern relatives, her mother having been a native of Beech Creek. After the ceremony the couple left for a short visit to Harrisburg and Washington. Returning they will make their future home at Wellsboro, where the groom is employed at a condensary.

Gordon—Summers.

Saturday afternoon, June 13th, at the Reformed parsonage, Mr. Howard S. Gordon, of Bellefonte, Pa., and Miss Ruth A. Summers, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Summers, also of Bellefonte, were married by the Rev. Ambrose M. Schmidt, in the presence of the bride's parents. After the ceremony the bridal party left for a short wedding trip to Bloomsburg, Pa.

Newsy Church Notice.

ST. JOHN'S REFORMED

Children's Day services will be held next Sunday morning at 10.45. The school will meet as usual at 9.30 A. M. Evening service at 7.30 P. M.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Morning worship and Holy Communion at 10.30, in charge of Presiding Elder W. B. Cox. Evening service and continuation of Holy Communion in charge of pastor. Sunday School at 9.15 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6.30 p. m. Everybody welcome. Reed O. Steely, minister.

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16 Day Excursion
TUESDAY, JUNE 9
FRIDAY, JUNE 26
$12.60
Round Trip From Bellefonte
Proportionate Fares from Other Points

For details as to leaving time of trains fares in parlor or sleeping cars, stopover privileges, or other information consult Ticket Agents, or David Todd, Division Passenger Agent, Williamsport, Pa.

Similar Excursion October 16

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The following are 1913 prices and are good only while the present shipment lasts.

BATH TUBS—$24.75 5 feet long, 30 inches wide, 3 inch roll rim. Enameled iron. On feet. Less trimmings. Guaranteed.

CLOSETS—$25.00 Complete low down combination set. Low down cast iron enameled in and out tank, straight front, syphon action vitreous china bowl, fitted complete with good trimmings. All guaranteed A 1 goods.

LAVATORIES—$7.98 18 by 21 inches, 4 inch apron, 8 inch back, Enameled iron, less trimmings. Guaranteed.

SINKS—$5.50 18 by 30 inches. Flat rim. Enameled iron. New style strainer. Guaranteed. $12.50 20 by 30 inches. One piece, roll rim, with back.

We are able to beat all prices that you are able to get on this material because we have a large number of orders ahead and are buying in car load lots. The same reduction runs through on our HOUSE HEATING SYSTEMS, Boilers and Radiators.

Your very truly,

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In a hundred different ways this money is at work.

It is building houses, establishing homes, buying and stocking farms.

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Showing in a multitude of ways the magic power of money.

If you are thinking of buying a home, may be we can help you.

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